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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1937.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Fire Does Heavy Damage To Shadowland Theatre. Ellenville, Early Today

This Morning-Loss Put Conservatively Between \$40,000 Sponsors Junior to \$50,000.

PARTIAL COVERAGE

Manager Says Loss Partly Covments Just Finished.

Theatre at Ellenville.

could not be had this morning, a recital in the Kingston Theatre, where it won great praise. but \$40,000 or \$50,000 is considered a conservative figure, sumed the responsibility of devel-The total may considerably ex- oping a Junior musical aggregacced that amount.

between the double roof, making it necessary to flood the enThese young people have proaging the recently installed have been rehearsing at

were also destroyed.

\$30,000 Improvements

Manager John Spadaro had just tend the rehearsals. entire new seating equipment, reera acoustics.

Mr. Spadaro carried \$31,000 insurance on building and contents, the Terwilliger Agency carrying \$26,500 and the Dunlop Agency \$5.000. This insurance does not, however, cover the seats.

Shadowland Theatre was erected about 17 years ago by the Shurter Theatre Co., the late Silas S. Shurter being one of the original John Spadaro, who was one of the theatre has been doing an excel- themselves.

this morning the brick walls and pledged itself to give them every calist as a surprise for those who steel girders are uninjured, but opportunity to display their are familiar with his music. much of the overhead woodwork ability and receive this instrucis probably burned completely or tion. so badly that it will have to be re-

Will Repair at Once

months, at the best, to repair the damages caused by the fire, but Mr. Spadaro hoped to make temporary repairs that would allow him excess of expenditures, \$723,366,to reopen for business inside of theatre, including the lobby, was not touched by the flames and it is possible that the side walls of the 0 days. The front part of the theatre proper may be repaired active gold. without making a complete re-Placement nečessary A communicating building,

three stories high, containing an unoccupied store, two living apartments and the Cozenza photograph studio, was not injured by the fire, but there was more or less damage from smoke which seeped Declaring he was "sorry" for what the company's proposals. through from the burning theatre. he had done, Robert C. Miller,

Fine and Jali Sentence

Harold Buley, 26, of Ashokan, Keyport High School senior, was white lie" from the lips of a pretwas arrested Saturday by State held today on a charge of slaying ty dark haired 16-year-old high was a large female police dog and Troopers Dunn and Wright on a his father when the latter came school girl was blamed today for wore no license, charge of violation of Section 12, home drunk and beat the boy's demy student.

Ale Traffic Law. The arrest took mother. place at Ashokan and when ar-Davis a four day jail sentence the tremendous affection" of Rob- old son of a wealthy cosmetics and a \$10 fine was imposed.

#### Toscanini Wins.

Vienna, Nov. 22 (P).—Coning pies and cakes for the neigh-ductor Arturo Toscanini appar- bors and a roadside stand. ently had a major victory to his credit today in his war against Nozi ostracism of artists for racial and religious reasons.

The official program of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. to-1938 Salzburg music festival day following settlement of a omitted the name of Wilhelm three-day strike which halted op-Furtwaengler, Prussian state erations and made 12,000 emopera director, who was one of ployes idle. the festival's big attractions last Members of the United Rubber of summer. Workers of America voted at al

## Alarm Rung in at 2:50 o'Clock Local Lions Club Band, Orchestra

The Kingston Lions Club has started its fall work with much vigor and enthusiasm and with ered by Insurance-Improve- the project in hand well organized it is fair to assume that progress will be steady and highly Fire, which was discovered be- commendable. This civic interest fore 3 o'clock this morning, did is being centered around the extensive damage to the interior Lions Junior Band and Orchestra and rear portion of Shadowland under the direction of Roger Baer, who organized this unit last year Exact estimates of the loss and presented it to the public at

The Kingston Lions have astion of both boys and girls between the ages of 10 to 16, who The fire evidently started un- have had musical training in the der the stage, destroyed the stage instruments used in the orchesand equipment, the proscenium tra and band, promoting concerts opening, then ran up and spread by the band throughout the

These young people have progtire of the theatre proper, ceiling ressed exceptionally fast and and side walls being ruined either their music is already a treat to from fire or water and badly dam-The pipe organ and piano Governor Clinton Hotel and in the Musicians Headquarters in the It was 2:50 when the alarm Leventhal Building on Wall street was given, bringing out the three on Sundays. Parents of the memvillage fire companies. It was brought under control, but and the rehearsals are always well the firemen were still on duty at attended. At present, there are o'clock this morning, watching 44 youths associated with this for any renewal of the blaze, par-ficularly among the roof timbers, be added before the winter is which had presented a stubborn through. As these players pass the problem. Chief C. G. A. Fisher. age of 16 they leave the band and with Assistants Frear and Litch- lod. directed the firement in their group becoming 10 years of age. work of bringing the blaze under The interest shown by the children is best illustrated perhaps by the fact that they religiously at-

direction. This choir will accomdecorating the interior and mod- pany the orchestra at its concerts, by Mr. Baer.

The first concert of the Lions promoters and members of the fitted in new uniforms by the first corporation. The present owner, of the year, which will of course original stockholders, took over the youngsters. Director Baer ex- which the committee says have pearance of any strange dogs on original stockholders, took over the youngsters. Director Baer ex- which the committee says are pearance of the youngsters, Director Baer ex- which the committee says are pearance of the pearance of the property about 14 years ago pressed his satisfaction with the played on stages of top rank in the premises. Apparently and has since conducted the busi-

The original cost of the theatre and equipment was around \$100.

The building is of brick, with steel ceiling beams and a Lions Regional Convention and Conv double roof, a galvanized iron roof great hope is expressed that they French Casino, will furnish music having been put on some time will have developed enough to be for the concert, show and ball. since, above the Barrett specifica-chosen for this honor. In the Competing with Mr. Knapp during himself so he left the dead pig farmer should be repealed. tion roof, which was put on the meantime, rehearsals will go on the dancing hours will be Roger building when it was erected. It and these young people will be Baer and his orchestra. Mr. Baer was the fact that the fire spread given a chance to develop music- has announced a number of specbetween these two roofs that made ally as they probably otherwise ial arrangements for his band durwould not have a chance to do, ing the evening, and has enlisted So far as could be determined The Kingston Lions Club has the services of an out of town vo-

Treasury Receipts

Manager Spadaro said this morning that work of rebuilding and replacing equipment destroyed would begin at once and be rushed to once and be rushed to completion as soon as possible. It will be ordered 30 degrees above.

Manager Spadaro said this position of the dealer with the orchestras of the other fallen component two dogs which came two dogs which came to degree above.

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husky and intelligent 15-year-old

## Getting Christmas Seals Ready



Above is the Ulster County Committee of Tuberculosis and Public Health with two volunteers as they mot to prepare the Christmas Seals for distribution. They are, left to right, (standing) Sam-Mann, Charles Snyder, Dr. Frederic Holcomb, John K. Orr, volunteer; Ira V. D. Warren, Harry Ensign, envered pavement and crashed in-Dr. F. Voss and Judge Joseph M. Fowler, (Pres.).

Scated around the table left to right are Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, Miss Jessie Ougheitree, volunteor; Mrs. Dorothy Hoemer, Miss Katherine M. Murphy and Mrs. Marion Bullard.

where it fell in the college

orchard, and placed several traps

that the marauding does might

visited his traps and saw three

dogs. Believing the dogs were in

shot from his gun disposed of one

of the other two dogs which came

vicious attack of the two dogs.

The dog which O'Brien shot

Aic Prey

Sunday his reward came. He

# Esopus Youth Treed National Grange Monastery Loses Pigs

# Present Its Annual not have to go north of the lag.

Manager John Spadaro had just the the choir of this venture phase to make the 35th Annivercompleted improvements to the A second branch of this venture phase to make the 35th Anniverthe can recount a tale of having gress, theatre at an expenditure of \$25.—is the choir of 24 mixed voices sary Ball of the Abayath Israel,
hear recount a tale of having gress, 000 or \$30,000. These included which is also under Mr. Baer's which will be held Wednesday everendering fine vocal numbers municipal auditorium, one of the especially arranged for this group outsignding social and enterizin- as he made a hesty retreat up a preamble said, and objects to any by Mr. Baer ment events of the early holiday tree to avoid bodily injury. be presented at the Floischmanns scale, committees in charge of the High School Auditorium on Desseveral departments of the affair, at Exonas called Sheriff Moly- to equality of opportunity and to comber 10, to aid the graduating cember 10, to aid the graduating declare that the occasion will surduring the previous night dues for their graduation expenses, pass anything of its kind in the had entered the college piggery. From present reports it is soped city, and will be an event long to and killed one pig and chewed a that the band will be fully out- be remembered by all who attend, dozen others so hadly that they

Doors of the auditorium will open at 7:30 o'clock and the concert will begin promptly at 8 large vicious police dog which o'clock. The floor show and en-Washington, Nov. 22 (P)—The tertainment will follow the early failed to take proper recognition Manager Spadaro said this position of the treasury Nov. 19: concert after which the orchestras

Mrs. Patrick Cullen of West Chester street had charge of the Chester street had charge of the as he mounted the tree which fortook the state examination.

Freehold, N. J., Nov. 22 (47)- Sunday mass meeting to accept failed however to return.

"Little White Lie"-Suicide

Lorraine Harvnek, said in a

in the head, was found early Sun-

hand. He had been a student at

More Zep Flights

day. A pistol was clutched in one eat none.

Chicago, Nov. 22 (P)-A "little posing of the vicious animals."

Nation's News in Brief

"Back of the whole case," said signed statement to police she had

ert and his younger brother for manufacturer, she was to become

Akron, O., Nov. 22 (P)-Work- the Missouri Military Academy at

ers went back to their jobs at the Mexico, Mo.

Members of the United Rubber

### Announces Farm By Two Vicious Dogs; Program for 1938 Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22 (49).

today its 1948 "platform for William O'Brien of Esopus, a agriculture," 12 planks based on Ahavath Israel to young lad with an ambition to conclusions reached at the organi-

Ball Wednesday animals with blood-thirsty traits, to represent only the interests of Had it not been for a convenient Grange members, but farmers phase to make the 35th Anniver- a far sadder tale to tell. As it is were sent to all members of con-

ning, Thanksgiving eve, at the this right Last Friday the management The platform plants included:

neaux and said that some time a fair share of the national in-

either immediate or eventual earthquake.

prograss made and is sure they will do credit to Kingston and to tertainment feature will be in of the "wild dogs" which have themselves.

It is planned that this Lions of ceremonies, "recently from the stock in various sections of the Junior Band and Orchestra will Paladium. London, England." county, particularly in Marhie
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Junior Band and Orchestra will Paladium. London and Band and Orchestra will be a labor and industry under the Young O'Brien however deter- tariff and those recriprocal trade mined to do a bit of investigating treades which are harmful to the

> No Production Control The Soil Conservation Service

should be continued to help the farmer improve his land and diversify his crops, but it must not be used as a means to production control. The family-sized farm should

the traps he closed in and with a be protected, in soil conservation benefits and taxation, on the same principle that provides basic exemptions for small incomes and.

tree just in time to escape the for everything asked of govern-hore the brunt of fighting in ment the taxpayer must pay the northeast Spain today.

Dogs Prightened fidence, so that recovery may go grounded by weather for days. Troopers Reilly and Merritt and Faint prospects of a last minTreed for a time, the lad finally forward, the wheels of business. The aerial offensive followed a when arraigned before Justice ute settlement were shattered by was able to get down when the may turn faster, more people may beavy shelling of Franco's post- Walter Webber at Lake Katrine Yu Yu-Jen, president of the Nadogs were frightened off. Sheriff be employed and more consuming tions by government gamers. a \$5 fine was imposed. Molyneaux was notified and this power created.

Encourage world peace by morning he with Deputies Vredenburg and Ellsworth went to the strict neutrality, avoiding entangscene and for over four hours ling alliances of wars of aggreswaited in the hopes the two re-ision, provide armament adequate maining dogs would return to the for defense, take profit out of scene, where they had killed the war by conscripting wealth and one pig and wounded others. They industry as well as manpower.

### Anyone observing these unlicensed dors will confer a favor by notifying the sheriff or by disnosing of the vicious animals. Creek Locks House

About 5 o'clock this morning fire, of unknown origin, destroyed no doubt that the pretender, now Unlike the pack of dogs which the vacant house at Creek Locks, has done over \$1,000 damage to standing along the old canal. The raigned before Justice Lester A. Assistant Prosecutor Juska, "lies told Warren S. Stanley, 17-year-stock in the vicinity of Cottekill, Rosendale fire department was Royalists. the three dogs at Esopus killed called but were unable to save the the stock and then returned to house from destruction. It was a as government agents, ferreting and prosperity through a union their mother who has supported a mother; when actually, she said, the scene to cat their prey. The seven-room frame structure and out what appeared to be a plot of the people with a titular dethe family for three years by bak-"It wasn't true at all."

| Capital stitular development agency as government The cadet, with a bullet wound pack of wolves, killing a large House, a summer poarding house, the added job of tracing the Officials of the "Courrier the head, was found early Sun-flock of chickens but remaining to The house was owned by Mrs. whereabouts of the Count of Royal," of which the Count of Fanny Bins of New York city. The fact that these animals

16-Foot Drifts

usually begin to operate shortly before winter sets in has led many, Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22 (A)including Sheriff Molyneaux, to Nearly 1,000 highway employes a group of followers to leave the The bearded, six-foot duke believe that the offending dogs were called out today to clear 16- country on the ground he was timed his manifesto to reach Paris may be stray dogs which have foot snowdrifts in four western carrying on political activity. Washington, Nov. 22 LP The been released by summer folks Pennsylvania counties. Tempera-

# Japan Urges Kai-Shek's Government to Surrender InNoteDropped on Capitol

### Mrs. Myers Badly Sweetheart Questioned Injured in Auto Crash on Icy Road

Mrs. Ella Myers of 64 South Manor avenue is In the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington, Conn., with a possible fracture of the skull suffered in an automobile accident Sunday morn-

Miss Minnie Myers, her daughter, driver of their 1937 Oldsmobile sedan, was not injured. but is at the hospital where she is being treated for shock.

Patrolman Canaan, Conn., said his investigu-tion of the accident revealed that the Myers car skidded on snow do a feuce. A rail of the fence crashed through the whilshield and struck Mrs. Myers on the

Mrs. Joseph Smith of Washington avenue, sister of Mrs. Myers, left Kingston this morning for

#### GENTHER PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO DRIVING CHARGE

on a charge of reckless driving Chicago. Sunday morning by Rufus Buck of Punxsutawney, Pa., following trap, has found that one does action's recent 71st annual meet- on the Resendah road. The two , cars collided and Mr. Buck placed Arctic circle to encounter vicious. The platform was not intended. Genther under arrest and furned him over to State Trooper Arthur Reilly and Deputy Sheriffs Winner and O'Brien, who were summoned Plans today moved into the final tree Sunday O'Brien might have throughout the country. Copies to make an investigation. Arheld in \$100 bail on his plea of of Christopher E. Genther of 42 hardy fast Chinoce pursuit craft

#### BLAST ROCKED CITY ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The docking was therities. regimentation of the American caused by a blast of dynamite set fitted in new uniforms by the first of the year, which will of course of the year, which will of course the youngsters. Director Baer extended on stages of top rank in the premises. Apparently the of was not as large as previous blasts that had been discharged.

The first read snowstorm of very, the scason broke over Kingston on Saturday, but on the sidewalks MUST PAY FOR LAST land streets the snow melted as last as it fell. Sunday morning

About Cadet's Death



the love affair of Warren Sinclair ed the Japanese fliere, accordant Stanley, who, authorities sale, apparently shot himself after an 80-mile an hour chase, police questioned his sweetheart, Loretta Harynett. The girl Is shown ar-

## Probing the Death and Hankow to protect the new Of Rita Genther Chief. The

been treed by two vicious police of the Crange believes that farm, held in \$100 ban on ms pies of or Consisioner r., Conner of 12 unlike any the Chinese have used dors, one of which spanned at the control of the Crange believes that farm, held in \$100 ban on ms pies of or Consisioner r., Conner of 12 unlike any the Chinese have used dors, one of which spanned at the control of the control of the Chinese have used the control of the Chinese have used the control of th unusual circumstances in the town of Ulster on Saturday night. The girl would have been 16 years old if she had lived until March. Following the death of the girl an lowing the death of the girl an planes seen until nov. They were planes seen until nov. They were The American farmer is entitled afternoon the city was rocked to cause of death given on the death ground defenses and siren oper-equality of opportunity and to such an extent that chairs in the certificate filed with David Klef- atom mistook them for Japanese. houses tipped and dishes ratifed fer, town clerk of the town of Ul- The danger signals walled long in the clusts. Householders sit- ster, is that of criminal abortion. ting at the radio enjoying the proenerted which would result in gram thought that there was an investigation by the county au-known to have been flown to

> service; will be held from the home of Mrs. Brazee on Tuesday to the Japanese. to St. Peter's Church where serv- personal message and to St. Peter's Church where serv- dropped at Nanking but would not IN AFTER SNOWSTORM ices will be held at 9:30 o'clock with burial in St. Peter's Ceme-

The board of public works has the generalissimo's surrender. and the yards and fields covered filed with City Clerk E. J. Dempunder a white blanket of snow, sey a list of property owners who: Freezing weather followed the have not paid for having snow re-day of Wushh, one of the last snow and ice formed Sunday moved from their sidewalks last strongholds of China's Nanking night. Today there was but little winter, and also a list of property defences. snow left to be seen. The coldest owners who have not pald for hav- | Japanese land and air forces recorded Sunday by the official inc laterals installed on the new began a concerted drive against city thermometer was 32 degrees severs to which their properties the entrenched Chinese on a line above zero, and the coldest today are no whooked. This list will be north from Wusih to Klangyan, was about 5 o'clock this morning submitted at the next council on the Yangtze river. They were bases taxation upon ability to pay, when the city thermometer re- meeting for authorization to aided by fine weather after a week

Fined \$5

State civil service examinations tunately had a conveniently low between government, labor, indus- have geored heavily on several gree, on complaint of his daugh- cd capital, before the end of the try and agriculture; create con- Aragon towns after having been ter, was arrested Sunday by State week.

#### Ace Nipponese Filot Flies Over Generalissimo's Chief City Today, is Chased by Chinese Aircraft.

WUSHL TAKEN

One of Last Strongholds of Nanking Defenses Falls To-

Shanghai, Nov. 22 (75 - Japan urged Generallssimo Chiang Kai-Snek today to surrender.

A message was dropped to him lev Inpanese alrmen making their first flight over Nanking since the government announced its transfer from the capital to Chunglong, about 1,000 miles further Saland

No bombs were dropped only the message arging cestation of hostilities. It was released from a plane flown by Lieutenaut Mochiffoni Nango, one of Japan a

iess, engaging them in spectacu-Lir dogfights over Nankong. One Japanese scout plane crashed.

The Japanese airmen, apparently trying to determine the strength of the remaining nic force, were taken by surprise, The aerial defenses, however, inciuded little anti-aircraft fire, Authorities Are which was interpreted as a poshad been shifted to changking Lovernment headquarters in those

in flames when it was Rita Bernice Centher, daughter caught unawares by an extraordi-

The new Chinese fighting craft

ators mistook them for Japanese.

Besides her father the girl is China's luterior from Russia, it off that afternoon by the Cal-survived by a sister, Mrs. Joseph of reinforcements for China's

> vised" Chiang to end China's re-sistance and to surrender himself norning at 9 o'clock and thence pokesman acknowledged that a to St. Peter's Church where servdisclose its text.

Although the Japanese sought to cloak the maneuver in secrecy, PAY FOR LAST foreign observers regarded it as YEAR'S SNOW REMOVAL an effort to win a bloodless capitulation of the evacuated capital and

Wusih Captured

Japanese reported capture to-

ing railroad and China's ancient

Japanese declared the drive Generalissimo Francisco Fran- Salvatore Buzzanco of Sawkill, would bring their army to the

tional Control Yuan, one of the five ruling councils of the central government. Yu declared China thas absolutely no intention either

He said there were two reasons for the government's removal from

Nanking to Chungking, about 1,000 miles further inland: "Have the moral courage not to "To avoid a situation in which France, issued a manifesto dis- abdicate before present difficul- Japan might be in a position to tributed in Paris today announc- tics." today's manifesto appealed dictate peace terms; "to demoning that he had decided to "re- to Frenchmen. "Do not permit, strate China's determination to conquer the throne of my in a moment of abandon, dictator- continue resistance on a larger scale.

To Attack Tsinanfu

Dispatches from Peiping said Japanese forces in North China were preparing to cross the Yellow river at several points to attack Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung province, the only North China capital still unconquered by the

Japan's strong demands for virtually complete control of Shanghai, including Chinese courts, maritime customs, mails and telement and the French concession Japan might use her armed met.

Some quarters understood the (Continued on Page Eight)

## Wants French Throne to seek peace of to compromise with Japan

Paris, Nov. 22 (A).-The Due Destorship under a monarchy" was Guise, pretender to the throne of necessary. The 5,000-word manifeste left self. . . .

living in exile in Belgium, plan- your happiness, I have decided to ned a Pacific conquest. It caused 'reconquer the throne of my intense excitement among French fathers. France then again will

Parls, the duke's son.

ship of any kind to impose it-"Certain of my ability to assure

reassume her mission in the world The manifesto was distributed and again will find peace, unity

Paris is editor-in-chief, said the The court jest Versoix, Switzer- statement was signed "Jean Duc-land, late yesterday after Swiss De Guise." Copies distributed in Federal police "invited" him and Paris, however, were not signed. graphs. Japanese warned offi-a group of followers to leave the The bearded, six-foot duke

uring the excitement aroused by His father's statement was in the police drive against a secret strength if her demands were not German government, undaunted who bring the dogs up from the tures ranged from 28 to 22 de- direct contrast to his last mes- Rightist Revolutionary Organizaby the disaster to the airship Hin-city to act as watch dogs during grees over cirtually the entire sage to the nation when he told tion. Several suspects have been them, in February, 1933, "dicta-identified as Royalist sympathizers.

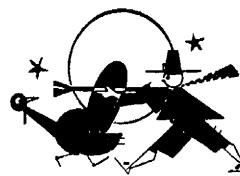
Force was threatened to back

Industrial Fatalities Labor received preliminary re-ports of 130 industrial accidents which caused the death of 126 Safety measur men and four women amployed in various New York state industries covered by the Workmen's Comtrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews. Thirty-five of the 130 fa-

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22-During 12 by transportation, eight by October the State Department of public employment and seven by

Safety measures on the Cairo-Alexandria, Egypt, highway include police posts equipped with pensation Law, according to a two-way radio apparatus approxistatement issued today by Indus- matchy every 25 miles and motorcyclists with first ald equipment talities were reported by manufac- who pairof the highway during turing industries, 25 by construct the periods of beaviest traffic.

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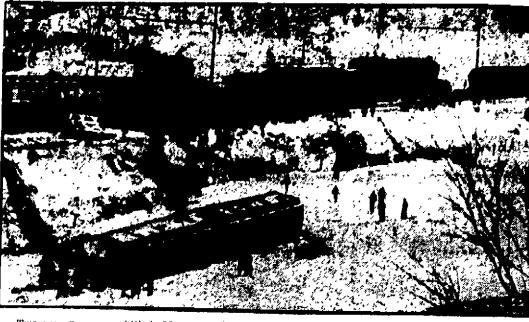
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GINGER ALE AND SODA - ALL KINDS

## tion, 22 by trade, 21 by service, TWO KILLED, 53 HURT SERIOUSLY IN TRAIN WRECK



Two passeners were killed, 53 persons hurt seriously, and 20 others slightly injured when four coaches of a Norfolk and Western passenger train were detailed near Bluefield, W. Va., during a snowstorm. A general view of the wreckage is shown above. In the foreground is a coach, bearing women and children which rolled down an embankment to the edge of the Bluestone river.

#### Ulster Branch of Farm Loan Holds **Election of Officers**

At its annual stockholders' meeting on November 18, the Ultion elected the following directors: Fred Simpson, Accord, three years; C. C. DuMond, Ulster Park, three years; Fred DuBois, New Paltz, two years; S. M. Aldrich, Lake Katrine, two years; E. M. Clarke, Jr., Milton, one year.

Following the stockholders' meeting the directors chose Fred Simpson as president of the board, and S. M. Aldrich as vice president., C. C. DuMond, of Ulster Park, continues as secretarytreasurer.

The association's farm mortgage were made for \$47.800, and one Taylor, and son, Donald. loan was paid off.

A letter read at the meeting in Newburgh Thursday. from E. H. Thomson, president of Mrs. Laceson Thomas, of the Federal land bank, of resident of Modena, is Springfield, Mass., said conditions over the Northeast are somewhat Paltz. better than a year ago. The Springfield bank serves New England, New York and New Jersey, and the local association is a unit of the system

rate of about \$300,000 a month, Gerow at New Paltz. a decline of about 10 per cent from last year Repayments on some 28,000 loans now in force are slightly higher and farm foreclosures are decreasing. Over 90 per cent of the loans in 7 of the 8 northeastern states have all matured installments paid up, and in Vermont and Connecticut 95 per cent of the loans have all maturities paid.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 22-Teachers from Woodstock, Zena and Daisy Mrs. Burton Ward was re-elect-schools were entertained at tea in ed treasurer of the Missionary Schools were entertained at tea in the library on Thursday in the Society of New Hurley, at a meet first of two teas given by the librarian and Mrs. Norton, chairman of the extension committee.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Norton will Thompson and Mrs. Norton will the besteves to teacher for the street of the s be hostesses to teachers from the upper part of Woodstock. The New Paltz Thursday, teachers from all the schools have Mrs. J. H. Dennist teachers from all the schools have made excellent use of the library and the purpose of the tea was to further acquaint them with the facilities offered by the library. After an exhibition of the new children's books for book week tea was enjoyed in Mrs. Thompson's leafer an exhibition of the new children's books for book week tea was enjoyed in Mrs. Thompson's leafer was in this section Wedges.

was enjoyed in Mrs. Thompson's Paltz, was in this section Wednesroom, while Miss Isobel Doughty day. and Mrs. G. Schrader described Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, work done in arranging and classification. Mrs. Isaac Sutton, and daughter. sifying reference work. Teachers of New Hurley, attended services present were Miss Florence Hill of in the Modena Methodist Church the Zena school, Mrs. Howard on Sunday, and were dinner Bell of the Daisy School, Fred Toms, Mrs. Lills Norton, Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Stanley Quick, all from the Woodstock school. Miss Doughty and Mrs. Schrader were

also guests. Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar, of Hurley, spoke at the Daisy School on Friday. She was the guest of the school's Citizens Club who were the sponsors of her talk on

Indians. Mrs. Marion Bullard spoke at the Woodstock school on Friday about the books she has written, and about her life in France. Mrs. Lacey's first and second graders visited the Woodstock library on Wednesday. Many of the children took out memberships in the library for the first time, were given cards, and permitted to take out books.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Louis E. and Georgia H. Hoff of town of Wawarsing to L. Lois Ruth of town of Wawarsing, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Louis E. and Georgia A. Hoff

of town of Wawarsing to Westan A. and F. Lois Ruth of town of Wawarsing, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Burton G. and Mabel J. Bell of town of Woodstock to Paula Robnson of New York, land in Olive.

Consideration \$1. Helen V. Horner of Burlington.
N. J., to Frank L. Meagher of Kingston, land in town of Esopus. Consideration \$1. William G. Merritt of Kingston to William H. Pretsch of Kings-

ion, land in Kingston. Consideration \$1. Jay Hand of Lexington to Ar-thur E. and Rose W. Freeman of town of Shandaken, land in Shandaken. Consideration \$1,

#### MODENA Modena, Nov. 20-There will

be a minstrel show Tuesday evening in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, presented by members of the Men's Club of the United Presbyterian Church of Newburgh, nual directors meeting of the ster National farm loan associa- Everyone is urged to attend and Woodstock Historical Society held enjoy the treat in store, as well last week Mrs. Bruno Zimm was as promote interest in the Junior prevailed upon to accept the pres-

son Stamp Club attended a meet- cure were elected first and second ing at Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook's vice presidents respectively. Mrs. home in Highland, recently. Miss M. Wyckoff was elected treasurer Margaret Cook was in charge of to replace Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, program of entertainment. The who was elected at the annual next meeting of the club will be meeting of the membership. Mrs. conducted Tuesday evening. De-Lindin was not able to accept the cember 7, at Mrs. Eber Coy's position of treasurer.

ployment as waitress at Newman's revival of the Christmas pageant Hall in New Paltz.

time in Ulster county number motored to Alban, Thursday, lt was proposed that the society where Mr. and Mrs. Shultis will ask the sesquicentennial committence to pass year 17 new loans were made for \$47,800 and one. Taylor, and son Doubled Mrs. Clara Bahrs was a visitor

> Mrs. Laceson Thomas, a former pleurisy at her home in New

> Mrs. Lester Wager, and son. Lester, visited relatives in Kingston Thursday. Mrs. Harry Blum, of New Jer-

sey, visited her parents. Mr. and New mortgage loans are being Mrs. William Fowler, recently and made in the eight states at the called on her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Mrs. William Fowler, recently and

Many local people are planning to entertain guests at their homes during the Thanksgiving season. The third degree of initiation were conferred on a class of six candidates, of Freemans Lodge, I.O.O.F., at Walden, on Tuesday evening. Frank Miller, of Modena, was among the dignitures attend-

ing. Miss Marian Palmer, and brother, Charles, of Ardonia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour

Mrs. Richard Barclay was in

## Chosen to Lead Historical Society

Woodstock, Nov. 22-At the an-Choir members, in whose interest idency for another year. W. S.

Local members of the Mid-Hud- Elwyn and Captain William Mon-

A resolution was passed permit-Miss Jennic Bernard has em- ting the society to promote the which has been held here each The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solb- year, but which was omitted last

to be placed in the library, and made available for the use of Woodstock schools and organizations. Mrs. Ashley Cooper, mem-Mrs. Laceson Thomas, a former ber of the sesquicentennial com-resident of Modena, is Ill with mittee, was appointed to take this matter up with the committee. Great interest has been shown throughout Woodstock in this machine, for which slides may be ob-

tained free of charge.
A discussion was held as to future meetings, with special attention to a mid-winter meeting which will be held if possible. Plans for the summer season were discussed but no definite arrange-ments could be made so far in advance, but the proposed topics in-

coffee and sandwiches served by the president, Mrs. Zimm, at whose home the meeting was held.

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#### Free Diphtheria Clinic on Tuesday

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Historic Nyon

friend, that the cabin was taken

for her to "sober up,"

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## December Term

A trial and grand jury was: drawn Saturday for attendance at the December term of Supreme Court which will be con- noch. vened at 11 o'clock on December Scheri R. F. D.

Following are the jurors drawn R. 3.

Grand Jury. Brown, David, 117 Henry street. Bowers, Joseph, Blvd. Ext. Carey, Eugene B., 179 Tremper F. D.

Castor, Lawrence, 7 Washing-

ton avenue.
Davis, Harry C., Saugerties R. Deyo, Robert, New Paltz.

Ducker, Christian. Saugerties

TerBush, Emory, Ellenville. Every, Martin, West Shokan. Fiero, John R., 65 Elmendorf

Gaffney, Daniel Marlborough. Gorton, Floyd, Ulster Heights. Heldron, Charles, 24 First

Hildebrandt, Simon P., 155 Clinton avenue. Lennox, Sherman, Glenford, Lockwood, Green, Kingston R.

McKinstry, Alfred, Gardiner. Ostrander, Arthur, 15 Newkirk Reis. Peter. 19 Ridge street. Schlede, Chas., 76 Crane street.

treet. Taylor, William, Saugerties R. Quigley, Hugh, 7 Burnett

Sweeney, Michael, 54 Spruce

Trial Jurors. Brooks, Fred, Phoenicia. Brought, Oliver, Ellenville. Carlisle, Charles, Montela. Cole, Clifford, Kingston, R. F.

Crystal, Samuel, Accord. Doyle, James, Walker Valley. DuBois, Irving, Tillson, Ellis, George, Clintondale. Ellison, Arthur, 12 Maiden

ane. Erts, J. William, Ladleton. Gerdts, Gertrude, Kingston, R.

Glancey, John, New Paltz. Gottleib, Joseph, Woodridge. Gray, Asa, Wawarsing, Haaga, Hugo, Walker Valley. Haynes, Addison, Kingston, R. D. 2.

Sherman, William, Kingston Tabor, Franklin, 194 S. Manor aveuue.

Terve, John, Rifton. Todd, Lillian, Mapledale. Vandemark, John, Accord, R.

Kolts, William, 44 Crane street. Mazee, Raymond, West Camp.

Ostrander, John, Gardiner, Otis, John, New Palts, R. F. D. Reiter, Morris, Greenfield.

Ronk, Charles R., Wallkill. Sahler, Louis D., Stone Ridge.

Schoonmaker, Milton, Napa-

Scherivogel, Herman, Kingston,

Sands, Frank, 27 Oak street.

Miller, Frank, Port Ewen.

Wheaton, Warren, Shandaken. Wilklow, Philip, Highland.

Zan Calendar

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> Marten Steals Its Nest According to Louis Figurer, the naturalist, the pine marten, now rare in most sections, lives in the densest of forests. When the female is on the point of giving birth to her young, she looks out for a squirrel's nest, and having surprised and devoured the proprietor, installs herself therein.

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#### OUR WAR LIMITS

War declarations in the past have been left to the federal government, depending on the discretion of the President and Congress. Public opinion has been counted on to support such action, and has usually done so. But the people have had no immediate authority in the matter. They could not interfere except by expressing their verdict informally at a regular election.

Senator La Follette proposes to change that and empower the people themselves to declare or prement to the federal constitution requiring a national referendum before the government can declare war. He makes two exceptions, foreign attack upon the United up again. States, or the invasion by a foreign power of any other North American or Carlbbean country.

The first of these exceptions may be wise. If our country were subjected to armed attack from any foreign quarter by land, sea or air, of course we would fight back. Immediate self-defense would be necessary; we could not wait for a referendum and would not need onc. The second reservation is doubtful. We might agree, as a matter of permanent policy, that we would help repel a foreign invasion of Canada or Mexico, because our safety is directly involved in theirs. But fight automatically for any Central American or West Indian country? That would be a large order and a perilous one.

#### GOOD HOMES SPREAD.

prove neighborhoods. This has so that the individual eats more, been proved in both public and puts on firm flesh and becomes private projects. A good example is the Hillside project in New York, a pioneer enterprise handled with private capital some years ago. Built in a very unattractive area, it attracted so much new construction that in a few years it was the center of a

people. will affect adjacent slums appears in a Cleveland project, completed a few months ego, and really dangerous. "A patient whose appetite is poor, who fails paper investigator reports that in temperature, whose disease the residents take pride in keep- shows no gross evidence of activing their apartments clean, bright ity and with whom the usual and pleasant, and the children are surprisingly well behaved.

Moreover, the influence of order, for insulin." cleanliness and good taste spreads Dr. Eliman has avoided using quickly across the street and ive lung condition—cough with through neighboring blocks. Old mucous and pus — vomiting, stores paint up and build new marked low blood pressure. fronts. Buildings are remodeled where severe reactions follow the and bakeries and beauty periors use of insulin. and bakeries and beauty pariors. It has been his practice to bear established. Ramshackly cin the course of treatment with restaurants are demolished. New a hypodermic injection of five building starts and spreads sur- units of insulin. prisingly. Neighbors try to live twenty minutes before the princiup to the new example. Thus pal meal and is followed three hours later by a glass of milk the housing group becomes the or a tablespoon of dextrose to center of new development

This is the way it should be amount. The dose is gradually such news is encouraging, at a increased so that by the end of time when there is a general ei- six weeks 30 units is being intort, public and private, to start lected daily. new housing on a big scale for the double purpose of social benent business revival.

TRADE NOT TERRITORY

Former Prime Minister Arthur Meighen of Canada is one of the statesmen who are quite unimpressed by the demand of Gercan audience it is trade, not territory, that a nation needs.

which is what Germany seems to be doing-as when they have it policy of economic self-sufficiency, combined with self-destructive armament.

As far as former colonies are concerned, he points out that Germany or any other nation today can only get goods and raw er those of any other power-by The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of sil news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Associated Press is exclusively buying them. The British have to buy what they import from their mandated German colonies also the local news published herein and their mandated German colonies in Africa, and the Germans are dispatches herein are also reserved. buying them. The British have were before they lost those colonies. As a matter of fact, Germany is buying imports from them now, as she used to, and can buy more if she has the means.

Colonies today, he argues, are usoful only for national pride and military power, not for economic needs. All that is required for the latter is a loosening of trade estrictions, whereby all the nations, particularly industrial na-Hons limited in raw materials like Germany, can gain the means to import the things they need.

#### POPULATION.

On July 1 of this year, lays the federal Census Bureau, there were in the United States 129,-257,000 people. This is not a count but an estimate. It may he accepted, however, as somewhere near the truth. The gain for the preceding year was \$28,-600 a little more than the experts expected. By next July we shall rumber more than 130,000,000.

And then what? Most of the forecasts lately have assumed a rapid tapering off, with our population coming to a rlandstill about the time the babies now being born are ready to marry, But nobody knows about that, vent war. He proposes an amend- and the statisticians may be wrong. Growth of population depends a good deal on economic conditions, on prosperity and opportunity. Given a few prosperhowever No such referendum ous and fairly stable years, our would be required in case of a birth rate would probably start



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) INSULIN

Although insulin is known as the remedy that keeps diabetics alive it has been used for other conditions during the past five years, one of which is malnutri-

Malnutrition poor-is when the individual is If slums have a tendency to underweight, is weak, and has a spread out, infecting good neigh- poor appetite. Research workers borhoods, so do good housing cases, insulin stimulates the apgroups tend to spread and im- petite and other body processes

more active mentally and physic-Naturally, with such excellent results physicians in various countries are using insulin in any

and all types of cases where undernourishment is an outstanding symptom. However, that insulin is not without danger in treating cases

prosperous settlement of 15,006 P. Ellman in The Practitioner, people. How a modern housing group sulin is not to be regarded as a cure of pulmonary (lung) tuberculosis. The use of insulin in cases of advanced tuberculosis is

quickly across the street and insulin when there is fever, act-

avoid any risk of the sugar in the This is the way it should be, blood becoming too low in

> The point then is that insulin is excellent treatment for underweight and malnutrition except in cases of tuberculosis which are Saugerties.
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> Nov. 22, 1917—Union Hose tion planned for Christmas celetion planned for Christmas celephysician may think it wise to withhold insulin.

Scoutere

Dr. Barton's latest booklet, Chambers street. "Scourge," with reliable information regarding the two most photographer, died at his home on many, seconded by Italy, for areaded diseases, conorrhoea and Pearl street. restoration of colonies lost in the syphilis, is now available. Know World War. He tells an Ameri- the facts, protect yourself, and Springfield, Mass. save endless worry. Address your request to Dr. Barton, in care of

## ompany By MARCARET GUICH PERZOG

The Characters Nina, ex-debutante, impulsively married David, hoping to end her love for her stepfather. Now she appreciates David and is dis-

gusted with Richard.

Richard, the charming welltailored stepfather, proposed seeret love to Nina.

Money, Nina's gay, childish mother, is wild about Rich.rd. David, a bright young auto salesman with a small salary, adores Nina Gracie, an old girl friend of David, still pursues him.

#### Chapter 43 Falling In Love

FTER David, too, had had a A slight and much needed builder-upper with the girls, he exclaimed: "Whew! what an afternoon! Little Davie with a breath on him like a brewery, demonstrating a closed car, to somebody's Aunt Minnie... aged 70. And the floats... what a case of the floats! I was glad when she insisted on having the windows up, I was afraid I might just drift out of one."

"David," explained Nina, "was a veree bad boy last night." "Your partner in crime was just here, my friend," remarked Cordelia, naughtily.

"Who-Jack? Oh-Gracie. Real-

land that that had been her fault, and was over now.... She told her-self that David was extremely attractive, but that unlike Richard, he was putting that attractiveness toward getting ahead, doing some-

thing worth while.

But she wasn't arguing herself into loving David . . . she wasfalling.

Lord! Poor Nina, she ought to

It was just as though he were a beau, or something.
Little things about him simply delighted her: his long, lean, puppy loose-jointedness . . . his grin . . . the way he looked in his battered hat, and none too new

clothes . . . his crazy humor. . . . The way he kissed her. . . She found herself trying to look her best—not only because it was part of being a good wife—but be-cause she wanted him to think her attractive. . . . She had never felt any of this

toward him before.

Nina had always been so busy thinking how fine he was, how good for her, how she admired his self-respecting attitude toward life ... but now all of a sudden, she was simply entranced with him ... himself.

It had begun the day after her trip to Tarrytown, that late after-noon after Cordelia's departure, when she had asked him would he by any chance feel like kissing



Nina was falling in love. It was the most extraordinary thing.

one way or the other, which was that unexpected flip-flop, because

a nice sign. Nina knew that Cordelia would notice and she was glad. In spite of her hangover, mean little Gracie had looked quite darling, in a new ing of the soul—plus falling in perky felt hat and a suit with a love, to make his such a wonderdiminutive jacket.

"To cap the climax," David went on, leaning up against the mantel, "there was a car in front of us, all the way round the park, with a very dusty metal tire cover on the back. Some little boy had printed in the dust: 'Sammy stinks!' ... new autumn suit—to entice David new autumn suit—to entice David —and she was prouetting in front of the mirror in it, when the bell

darn thing and Aunt Minnie, the poor girl, looked everywhere but at it ... but the car stuck in front of us like a leech. Cordelia and Nina were howling.

"David, you didn't sell it to her, after that!"

And Aunt Minnie said: 'My, my, think boys will be boys' or something think. over poor, unpopular Sammy." He took another drink. "I'll tell you whose Aunt Minnie she was, Nina.

Remember that Carstairs fellow, at her wrist-watch because David.

delia.

"Wotta-man Day!" he agreed came out when Gracie said she modestly.

Presently, Cordelia had to go, on Broadway.
and they parted, shouting: "Sammy stinks!" and "Remember, poor and I'm—that—pleased!" Sammy!" at each other, like ridiculous infants. so happy . . . that she hadn't the

"David, lamb ... would you, by Shortly before noon, she deany chance, feel like kissing me?" parted. And her heart gave a totally un-

Little Things About Him MNA was falling in love.

It was the most extraordinary thing. She told herself how fine David was-how much finer than Richard, how their only hint of trouble had been money trouble . . . small lies, tomorrow.

Gracie noted its newness, right away, because the tag was still dangling from the sleeve. She

he would.

There were three days in there,

Nothing like a good house-cleaning of the soul—plus falling in

ful thing that your heart nears

Gracie Drops In Again

ON THE fourth day, Gracie dropped in again.

Nina had just bought herself a

hen life was heaven.

bursting. . . .

rang.

"Finally it got to a point where out of the couldn't ignore it, so I said which she seemed to specialize, and said: "Whew!" . . indicating 

their financial arrangements—that she had an allowance of her own, And he said again: "Sure, I did! for clothes—so she just let Gracie ment's spending basket. think whatever she wanted to

whom I handled so brilliantly—
sold a new car to, when he wanted
to rent a second-hander? Well it
was his Aunt Minnie. Swell girl."
"Swell, David," corrected Cordelia.

"Wetter man Davi" he agreed
"Wetter man Davi" he agreed
"Wetter man Davi" he agreed

"I have my old job back, Nina. Nina thought: "Ah-hah! That lous infants.

Nina felt that she shouldn't feel no wonder she's happy!"

But she said: "Oh, Gracie, that's fine. I'm so glad for you!"

parted. Nina had been panicky for fear expected, and vigorous thump in Gracie and David might overlap her breast . . because David—and thus necessitate an invitation would.

Gracie and David might overlap and thus necessitate an invitation to stay. But her husband didn't show up till a little before one, and they sat down to a lunch, a deux, at a bridge table in the living-

> (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog) Nina gets involved in a couple of

#### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO ing about the bank.

ment started work by taking a cle accident there. census to ascertain how many Nov. 22, 1927-Edmund Hoyt women of the city were entitled to Green died at his home in West vote at the next election.

to its members who left for Camp community tree and Santa Claus

his home in Brooklyn.

Theodore D. Lewis, well known Dodge. Mrs. John B. Reardon died in

Nov. 21, 1927-Theodore Eu-Germany, like other crowded 247 West 43rd St. New York, Lillian Grinnell Powell of Easton, county chapter of the Walk-for-and highly industrialized coun-

tries, cannot endure having trade the plays throttie their own trade—

they throttie the strent. Hasten in 1820, and since there iarge structure, and puncture, and puncture they are no indications in the way from appearance has not been ble, arrangements will be made of charred timbers to show that altered much since its construction to the throttie their own trade—

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they throttie the strent. Hasten in 1820, and since there iarge structure, and puncture, and puncture they are no indications in the way from appearance has not been ble, arrangements will be made or charrange they are no indications in the way from appearance has not

Rudolph Reiner, 19, of Olive Nov. 21, 1917-Police depart- Bridge, fatally hurt in a motorcy-Hurley.

Death of Arthur Thompson at Semi-annual reunion of Company F. 51st Pioneer Veterans

V. Masten house, located on St. At the present time the house closed no markings which would Div the next day. Mendelssohn Club elected El-V. Master house, located on St. At the present time the house closed no margings which return James street directly across from is the property of Mrs. William indicate the date of construction R. Kraft, and is occupied by four or the name of the original build-the Ulster Foundry, but a glance families. The walls are of the er—so once again a lack of definconductor to succeed Harry P. at the structure will show any- usual limestone, about 20 inches ite information has cuftailed the one that it is one of the older thick, and a long hallway runs recording of the history of one houses of Kingston. Of twelve persons who set out late Everett Fowler, to whom The house came into possession the writer is indebted for much of Mrs. Kraft in 1908 when it sion of information concerning

from Newark, N. J., on a recent November morning to walk to Blairstown, 83 miles away, only two got there on foot. These hik-Church on Pine Grove avenue. Two men completed the atrenu. Masten in 1820, and since there large structure, and judging ton Daily Freeman, and if possiJohn, two year old son of Floyd our hike. They were a retired are no indications in the way from appearance has not been ble, arrangements will be made

### A PRECARIOUS PERCII



## Ramblin' Notes About the Town

ject troubling the government, just now. First off it was thought meet the cost of government. a nne idea to soak the rich but it a fine idea to soak the rich but it has been found that by the time individual has come to believe that Uncle Sam is a Santa Claus. Santa to the police lieutenants may that Uncle Sam is a Santa Claus. But, as in real life, someone has be said of the heads of the variable shellfish foods, already prepared.

It specializes in the breasts rich. The guy or the girl who is pulling down \$15.50 a week or more is going to be asked to chip into the government spending basket, while the married man to the student to stop Uncle Sam's ledger to the student pulling a city affairs.

Ous phases of city affairs.

When the students complete their studies they will realize that running a city is the biggest business in Ulster county, and they will be in a better position to real will be in a better position to real will be in a better position to real into the government spending tailed to stop Uncle Sam's ledger will be in a better position to real-tailed, while the married man from being written all over with the what it means to give the citiroll only escape if he is making the service with-

not bothered the little fellow to in hidden taxes, any great extent. At least he did not think so for the average little It may be so that when Uncle and Mrs. Thomas Connor of Mon-

But, and here was the joker, they were what is known as hid-Lieutenant Charles Phinney and ing to make her home with her den taxes. Every time he bought Lieutenant James V. Simpson are daughter, Mrs. Fred Booth, of a smoke, went to see a show, or becoming accomplished in various Poughkeepsie, instead of Mrs. indulged in any little luxury he lines. Lately they have been writ-August Eitzen, a sstated in last was chipping in a cent here and ing a highly interesting and in- week's news.

tunate enough to own a car—he! Their latest duty is that of in-her home.

was chipping into the govern-structors for they are now en
Simeon Osterhoudt called on

turned; what he did or what he school on the problems that con- He is also Joan Crawford's did not do he was chipping in a front a police department in a uncle. You'll remember her name penny here and a penny there, city like Kingston. Judging from the articles they Le-Swar. and in a year's time those pennies accumulated to quite a pile have been writing on traffic in the

The trouble is that the average them.

money needed out of the pay en Heretofore the tax question has velope rather than slipping it out

fellow could not seem to get it Sam does slap an income tay on tela on Sunday, through his head that he was pay- the small tellow that the small Mrs. Simeon ing taxes, and plenty of taxes in fellow will wake up and realize Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Enderly proportion to what he was mak-that Uncle Sam is not Santa Claus and daughter. Miss Lillian Enin disguise.

structive series of safety articles Mr. and Mrs Harry Osterhoudt, a cent there.

Structive series of safety articles Mr. and Mrs Harry Osterhoudt,
Every time he sat down to a which have been appearing in the accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. a meal in his own home he was local press. These articles were Vernon Wager of Lyonsville spent and said: "Whew!" . . indicating quite plainly, that she disapproved thing a tax on practically every- of interest to not only the man or Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra thing he ate. If he bought gas woman who drove a car but to the Terwillizer of Rhinebec. and oil for his car-if he was for- others who use the public streets.

nent's spending basket.

| gaged in instructing the members | Nathan Osterhoudt and family | No matter which way he of the civics class of the high | Sunday afternoon.

Historic Houses of Kingston

No. 16-Henry V. Masten House. is rather a safe assertion that this placed on the rear wall to accom-

of the information already pub- was purchased from the Van the historic houses of Kingston,

was the residence of Henry V. The main building is quite a the Historic House Editor, Kings-

failed to bring forth too much in- and probably quite near the be- street.

formation concerning the Henry ginning of the 19th century.

According to the records of the of the house from the front door.

ished, this two-story stone house Keuren estate.

A great deal of research has place was not built until after modate the additional families, the Revolutionary War period but this is not apparent from the

directly through the main part of Kingston's older houses.

city they are both qualified to in-struct the younger set on the York the last word in de luxe Taxes seem to be the big subect troubling the government

All that flow of cents from Mr.

and Mrs. Individual accounted for undoubtedly the members of the a huge sum at the end of each civics class who have them as inyear, but it still is not sufficient to structors will learn something is no clerk behind the counter.

The men there is a trained chef that should prove of value to The man there is a trained chef.

was still a deficit, and the latest to pay for the glits that Santa ous other city departments who claus bestows, and the one who have been giving of their time to of chickens and pheasants....Its ment is to the effect that they are pays is Me and Mrs. Average Citi- instruct the students in the vari- hors d'oeuvres are numberless and

will only escape if he is making red ink. Uncle Sam is thinking tens efficient public service withhe might just as well take the out increasing the tax rate.

#### METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Birdella Depuy entertained Mr.

Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt spent derly of Whitfield.

Mrs. Benjamin Quick is ill at

A search of the outer walls dis-

(Note-Any person in posses-

is invited to communicate with

#### Greeting The Crow By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "MANY happy returns of the day, Christopher Columbus Crowl" shouted the little gnome-

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—This town seems to have rejected the monocle. A

few years ago the more daring of the tycoons, social captains, and professional first nighters adopted

the single glass as the last major achievement in linking old world culture to the new. But that was

at a time when the ordinary New

Yorker was assailed by hard times

shrinking incomes, and the possi-

bility of being thrown out of work.

Then came the upswing and the monocle was swept overboard

formerly encountered half a dozen in an evening—sometimes worn

by sincere persons but frequently

by the posers and brash nitwits who wanted to assume the non-

chalance of a George Arliss—there

remains now no trace of it. I

THE founder of New York's first French provisions counter—an innovation which has caught on

quickly here-is Charles LeSeuer,

the unpredictable son of an un-predictable family which has left

its trademark in more than one

Let me rehash a fragment of the

LeSeuer family history for you:

Charles' great-great grandfather was one of France's greatest paint-

ers. . . Another branch of the family founded a famous musical conservatory there. . . Charles himself was born on the Isle of

Jersey. . . . His family moved to

Minnesota and in no time a county.

a mountain, a lake, and a town bore the family name.

Then Charley LeSeuer broke away from the Minnesota hold-

ings, came to New York, and de-

veloped into an executive of the

world - famous Park & Tilford

company. He is supervisor of all the stores of that international

once was LeSeuer, pronounced

His wares include delectables

This happened to a New York

scribe some time ago and the

courts awarded him \$2,000.

chain.

corner of the world.

haven't seen a single one in over

with the depression. Whereas one

like man Willy Nilly. Then the other Puddle Muddlers all quacked and bleated and barked and crowed and growled their greetings.

Christopher Columbus Crow



pine tree and cocking his head to one side cawed:

"This is such a surprise!"
"Oh no, Christopher," cackled
Top Notch in his practical rooster fashion, "it is not a surprise. You know we are celebrating our birthdays at this time of the year and it

"Well, I'm surprised to be greeted with an array like this," cawed Christopher, as he saw that Willy Nilly had spread a birthday table in front of his house.

"You knew we'd do something for you." continued Top Notch. "But it looks as though you were doing such a great deal."

"We'd do a great deal, too." crowed Top Notch. "I am only sorry that through my foolishness your birthday party was delayed. "Don't apologize, my rooster friend," cawed Christopher. "It makes me feel better when I find

others aren't perfect."
"Now for the party!" cried
Willy Nilly. He led Christopher by one wing to the end of the birth-day table where there was a chair decorated with leaves and ears of corn.

Could I eat some of the decorations?" Christopher asked. "You may do anything you wish!" said Willy Nilly. "It's your birthday and you're a privileged

Tomorrow—"Presents."

### Just A Year Ago Today.... (Taken from the files of The

Freeman).

Kingston's Yellow Jackets whip the Hudson A.C. footbail team 7-0 on Minasian's touchdown run of 52 yards.

Cold weather returns to Kingston after a brief mild spell as temperatures tumble down to below freezing.

Thinking iving Banquet Homemaking room on the evening 27 years. He had nothing to say Jacobs and Miss Frances Williams blessing was asked by the Rev. powder biscuits, orange marmalade, cottage pudding, chocolate sauce, nuts, candy, coffee. The Thanksgiving colors will be used in food and decorations. The committees are: Food, Barbara Boyce, Mildred Altizio, Florence Conklin; decoration, Lavina Davis. Frances Platania, Mildred Roberto; entertainment, Jean Andola, Carmella Pape, Ruth Per-

### LLOYD POST REMOVES

Highland, Nov. 20-Lloyd Post American Legion is moving this week into the Library building at George P. Muller and son. Fred streets. A stove was installed on Sickler, Victor Batt, John Dapp, trict, involving 110, was averted. Thursday and a table has been of and sons, John and William, Kentown hall in the Lent building for several years and they feel very proud to have a home of their son. Edwin Louis Warran Change.

The Post is to be congratulated on the parade which opened the celebration of Armistice day, Marshals C. B. Carpenter and Harvey Slater, the Drum Corps, a delega-tion from New Paltz, National Guard, of Battery B, Ponghkeep-sie, school children and faculty of the high school, Boy Scouts, High-land Hose Co. The parade ended at the flag pole in the Methodist and taps sounded. .

#### ABOUT 100 ATTEND

and Son banquet held Wednesday end in New York. Rev. D. S. Haynes, pastor of the

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church. Mr. McVey had just re-

> There was general singing as J. W. Blakely at the piano. The Wilkiow, Barbara Boyce, Dorinne 11 and was continuing at the end Busch, Mildred Busch, Mildred of the month. Gruner, and Mrs. Bertram Cottine

Mrs. Gax Gruner and her assist-TO NEW HEADQUARTERS ats had prepared the meal. Among those attending were:

Rathgeb, George E. Dean, George d to have a nome of their son, Edwin, Louis Werner, Char-Max Gruner and son, Charles Champlin, S. D. Farnham and son, Albert Roberts, Richard Haynes, Alfred Coutant and son, Haynes, Affred Coutant and son, Two Diphtheria houdt, George Fowler, Dr. V. P. Salvatore, Meech Woolsey.

#### Village Briefs

Highland, Nov. 20-On Monchurchyard where a short service day, C. Imbrie Richards, Philip was held. At noon while many of T. Schantz accompanied Edward the men and their guests were at Smith of Poughkeepsie on a visit dinner at the Elms, Commander to the new Marlborough school, signed by A.r. Smith. Dr. Harold I. Korn is to attend

FATHER-SON BANQUET monia, in New York on Tuesday. Highland, Nov. 20-Nearly 100 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donoven, their daughter. Dorothy, and Miss men and boys attended the Father Dorothy Upright spent the week-

in the Presbyterian Francis J. Cannon of the North third of its total trade with the church hall. The speaker, the Rev. road is leaving next week for St. United States. William McVey, of Freedom Petersburg, Fla. The trip is belians, was introduced by the ing made on doctor's orders. Harry B. Cctant, a student at Pratt Institute, spent the weekend at the home of his parents

on Washington avenue. A. Herbert Campbell left Sun-day for Jamestown as a representative to the House of Dele-FOR THESE gates. The meeting is held Monday and Tuesday and those attending have to do with laws

concerning teachers. Warren J. Woolven, of Oakes, is suffering from a fractured toe and is under the care of Dr. Korn.

The gang of men roadworkers under Ralph Lyons were laid off last Thursday.

Trooper James Benson, who how the soothing penetration of Cuticura Soap and Ointment covering from a three weeks' hospital stay, returned Thursday to his heat near Johnson City. Miss Molly Carey of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Lorin E. Osterboudt. Turkey Patrol.

Beaver, Pa.-It will be cars with squawks-not squeaks-in them that get stopped here in the next few days.

The reason is that a special highway patrol has been organ-ized at the request of poultry raisers to guard against turkey

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### Labor Relations Were Peaceful

Albany, Nov. 22.-Labor rela-Highland, Nov. 20—The R. O. turned from a visit to his old tions throughout New York state By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Highland, Nov. 200 Annual Annual Home and to visit his mother in during the month of October were giving banquet to be held in the lireland, whom he had not seen in very peaceful according to the re-Homemaning room on the club holds of the general progress of that port of State Industrial Commisof November 23. Andrews on four banquets a year for their country. In fact he saw retroges sioner Elmer F. Andrews on members and two teachers as sion in all lines. His talk was strike intervention through the guests. This year Mrs. Edward listened to with interest. The labor mediators of the department, for that month. This was espec-Jacobs and Miss France.

The menu inare the guests. The menu includes: Fruit cup, creamed Methodist Church, who was also a
tors had occasion to intervene but

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The menu includes: Fruit cup, creamed Methodist Church, who was also a
tors had occasion to intervene but chicken in patte shells, stuffed native of Ireland and as a combaked potatoes, orange gelatin pliment to the two Irishmen the said with dates, buttered baking song. "My Wild Irish Rose" was other threatened strikes which other threatened strikes which sung and led by George P. Muller. would have involved 70. One of the upstate October strikes, involvwell as instrumental selections by ing 40 workers, lasted but a day John Dolfinger, violin, and Mrs. and was won by the strikers. A second strike, involving 13, lastroast beef dinner was served by ed two days and was settled by the Misses Henrietta and Melissa compromise. A third strike, also Woolsey, Ruth Haynes, Freda involving 13, started on October

In the metropolitan district 48 in charge of the dining room, strikes called in October are reported, involving but 2,500 workers. Of these labor won 19, involving 650; lost three, involv-J. J. Donovan and son, Clarence ing 91, and compromised three, invoving 192. This left 23 of the May and son, Irving Rathgeb, October-called strikes, involving week into the Library building at George P. Muller and son. Fred 1,567, continuing into November, the junction of Main and Church Wilklow, S. G. Carpenter, Walter One strike threatened in this dis-

A backlog of 67 strikes started Thursday and a table has been ortered for their use. Chairs are to be had for a small sum, but the members make a request for any williams, A. H. Campbell, W. D. ed in strikes during the month. members make a request to make the spared furnishings that can be spared Corwin and sons, David and Rich-by 8,595. Fifty of these "old" furnishings that can be settled trom homes. They have used the ard, Elton Tompkins, Isaac Cum-strikes, however, were settled town hall in the Lent building for mings, Elmer Randall and, two during October, of which labor won 2, involving 1,438; lost 18. own. McAipin brown has offered to make a plaque to be displayed in front of the building.

The Best in the building.

Wiley Matthews Goerth, Duke involving 2,756; leaving 17.

Wiley Matthews Goerth, Duke involving 2,706; leaving 17. November, A total of 41 strikes. involving only 3,681 workers, was carried over the month end.

## Clinics Held Here

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer. lightly stuff the said this morning that he was well satisfied with the two successful diphtheria prevention clinics Walter Clark of Lloyd Post col- the new South End school, held on Thursday and Friday for High School football team, rehapsed and was ordered to his opened this week in Newburgh, the majority of the children im- gaidless of games won and lost. home where he was confined to and the new Chester school. Mr. munized against the disease were has already "broken" one recbed until Thursday when he re Smith is the architect who has under five years of age. At the ned until inursually when he is someth is the architect who has under nive years of age. At the covered sufficiently to be out, at drawn the plans for the new Polish parochial school on Delathough not in his official capacity. Highland school. Last Friday the ware avenue on Thursday after. A checkup disclosed these At night the victory ball in the same two Highland gentimene noon 14 children were immunized fractured hones among the squad: Grange hall taxed the hall to its with A. W. Lent and William H. against diphtheria while 20 chilcapacity. At 11 o'clock a stirring Maynard visited the Arlington dren were vaccinated against cheekbone and two chipped elmemorial tableau was presented high school. This school was desmallpox. At the Friday clinic in bows. St. Peter's School there were 27! children immunized against dipha special course in treating pneu- theria and 36 children vaccinated. The usual Tuesday afternoon clinic will be held nevt week between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock at the city hall.

Latin-America does about one

## MENUS OF THE DAY

Recipes For Thanksgiving

Fruit-Sweet Potato Puff (Serve With Fowle Or Rocata) u cup crushed pineapple 4 cups mashed conked sweet potatoes

pineappie

ess yoika

ess whites,
beaten

cup blanched
almonds

teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons butter 14 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix potatoes with butter, cinnamon, pineapple and yolks. Add rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Roughly pile into buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in dish

#### Nut Turkey Stuffing

'For Ten-P	ound Fow!)
4 tablespoons chopped salt	% cup shaved Busell nuts
pork \$ tablespoons	12 teaspeen sal
mineed onions  1 tablespoons	i teaspoon paprika

 tablespoons
 chopped celery
 cups bread,
 minced parsley crumbled cup butter, melted 1 teaspoon poul-try seasoning Brown onions and celery in pork heated in frying pan. Add rest of the ingredients and mix thorough-

#### Lightly stuff fowl. Avocado Salad Frisco

avocados coranges, sheed	1 teaspoon minced parsies
1 teaspoon onion- juice 1 tablespoon	4 cup thick French dress-
lemon juice	ing

Peel avocados. Cut into halves and discard seeds. Cut in thin slices. Add to the oranges, onion juice, lemon juice, parsley and two tablespoons of dressing. Chill. Serve on lettuce. Top with rest of the dressing.

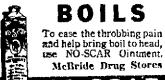
#### Boiled Rice Stuffing

(For Ten-Pe	mud Fout
Cooked turkey giblets, chopped 4 cups soft bread 2 cups boiled rice 2 cup giblet stock 3 cup butter, melted 4 teaspoon salt Mix ingredients	teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon mineed onlone 12 teaspoon poul try seasoning 14 teaspoon telery salt 1 tablesmon chopped pars- ley 5 with a fork an
lightly stuff the fo	owl.

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Mullens, W. Va.-The Mullens

Collar bone, arm, foot, jaw,



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Ridge and New Paltz on Tuesday, Kawaiian Islands. Panama Canal aware.

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### On the Radio Day by Day

to C. E. BLTTERFIELD = Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Nov. 22 (P),--Football for Saturday, which will just about wind up the broadcast season except for New Year's Day games, will include the eighth annual description of the Army-Navy contest, to be broadcast both by WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC from Philadelphia. In addition, WEAF-NBC will carry Notre Dame vs. Southern California from South Bend, Ind.

A new series of programs, called the Homemakers' Exchange, starts November 20, on WEAF-NBC at 11:30, to have a Tuesday and Thursday schedule. Eleanor Howe, home economics expert, will

#### TUNING IN TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALK-WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, on "Where Do We Go From Here?" WEAF-NBC -- 8. Burns and Allen; 8:30, Margaret Speaks Recital; 9, Fibber McGeo and Molly; 9:30, Phil Spitalny's Girls; 10. Frank Black Concert; 10:30, Fashion Futures Broadcast to Eastern

WABC-CBS - 8. Horace Heidt's Brigadiers; 8.30, Pick and Pat; 9. Radio Theatre, "The Petrified Forest;" 10. Wayne King Waltzer; 10:30, Drama, "Story of Padre Las Casas;" 11:30, Sammy Kaye

WJZ-NBC-7, Music is My Hobby; 8, Gen. Johnson Comment; 8:30, Grand Hotel Drama; 9, Philadelphia Orchestra; 10, Warden Lawes Drama; 11, Chicago Opera, "Norma."

#### TUESDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Dr. Maddy's Fun in Music; 6, Nellie Revell Interview; 6, Science in the News, WABC-CBS-3, Col. Jack Major; 4.30, Story of Industry; 6:15, Barry Wood and His Music.

WJZ-NEC -12:30, Farm and Home Hour, Farmers' Union Convention; 2:30, Music Guild; 1:30, Margaret Bondfield from London on "As I See it."

#### MONDAY, NOV. 22 EVENING

#### WEAF-0601 6:00-C. Malthews

6:15—Rhythmalics 6:30-News J. Lidward 6:35—Billy & Belly 7:00—Amos n' Andy 7:15—Unche Ezra 7:30—N. Y. on Parade 8:00—Burns & Allen 8:30—Burns & Allen 8:30—Burns & Allen 9:00—Fibber McGer & Mally

Molly 9:30—Hour of Charm 10:00—Contented Program
10:30—Fashlon Futures
11:30—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra

2:00-To be amounced WOR-720k 5:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Success Dr. 7:00—Sports 7:15—Musical Chefs

7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Dramatic Episode 8:30—Orchestra 8:45—Vocal Varietics 9:15-Atden Orch.

EVENING

| 2 50 - Musical Cartoons |
| 0 00 - Famous Jury |
| Trials |
| 10 15 - Fashion Show |
| 11 00 - News | Weather |
| 11 15 - Orchestra |
| 11 200 - Orchestra |
| 12 00 - Orchestra | WJZ-780k 6.09—News: Army Band 6.39—News: Revelets 6.45—Lowell Thomas 7:09—Music Is My

11abby 7:15-Nat'l A. A. U. 7:15-Natl A. A. G. Convention 7:30-Lum & Abber 7:45-C. Johnson 8:00-Gen. R. Johnson 8:15-Roydlsts 8:30-Grand Heel 9:00-Warden Lawes 10:30-Warden Lawes 10:30-Radio Forum 11:00 -- News; Chiengo opera 12:00 -- Orchestra

DAYTIME

7:00-"Poetle Melodleg"
7:15-Del Casino
7:39-Win, B. Renten
7:45-Boake Carter
8:00-Heldt's Orch,
8:30-Heldt's Orch,
8:30-Heldt's Orch,
10:20-Radio Theatra
10:00-Kling's Orch,
10:20-Brave New World
11:00-Orchestra
11:200-Orchestra

W6Y-790k

6:00-News; Orchestra 6:10 -- News; Orenestra 6:15 -- Melody Lane 6:30 -- News; Revellers 6:30 -- D. Bolley, sports 7:30 -- Annos 'n' Andy 7:15 -- Uncle Ezra 7:30 -- Jim Hearley 7:45 -- Red Uross 8:30 -- Borns & Allen 8:30-M. Spenks b 191-Fribber McGee &

WGY-790k

7:45--Musical Clock

8:00---Varlety Hour

9:00-Charch Hymns

9:10-News; Betty &

Bob
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Calidren
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—Harboys
12:15—Mystery Chef
12:00—Circhestra
12:10—News
12:15—Goldbergs
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Rhythm Makers
1:15—Ford Rush
1:50—Househeat Habnah

9.15-Market Basket

9:20-Orchestra

7.25-News

TUESDAY, NOV. 23 WEAF--660k 7 00-Radio Rubes 8:00-M. Claire 8:00-M. Claire 8:15-Morning Melodies 8:30—Do You Remember 9:00—Women & News 9:15—Streamliners

1:140—News: Landt Trio. 1:40—News: Landt Trio. 1:40—Ars. Wlats 1:15—John's Other Wife 10.15—John's Other Wife
10.25—John's Other Wife
10.25—Joday's Children
11.00—David Harma
11.15—Dramatic Sketch
11.20—Hi-boys
11.45—Mystery Chef
12.00—Time: Gurl Alone
12.15—Goldbergs
12.20—Stella Dallas
12.45—Kiam & Samshine
1:00—Market & Weathers
1:15—Words & Music
1:45—Harding's Wife
2:00—Fun in Music
2:30—Women's Clubs
2:45—Girl Interne

45-Girl Interne 3:45—Grif Interior 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:30—Vig and Sade 3:45—The O'Nells :00-Comedy Sketch :15-Guiding Light 38-Mary Marlin 45-Rord of Life ,00-Nellie Revell

15-Terry & Pirates 36-Jack Armstrong -1.lttle Orphan WOR-7:10k

6:30—Merry Makers 6:45-Sunkistime 7 30-Sorey's Orch S:00-Transradio News 8:15-Musical Brevilles 8:15-Musical Brevilles 8:30-Sales Talk 8:45-Gospel Surger 9:00-E Fitzgerald 9:15-Story Teller's

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9:45—Lonely Cowbay
0:00—Pure Food Hour
1:00—Reanty Talk
1:15—Hore Alden
1::30—Rhythm Orch,
1::45—Astrologer
12::00—V, H, Lindlahr
12::31—News
12::45—"We Are Four"
1:00—Microphone in
Sky
1:15—M, Mills
1::30—Pepper Young
1:45—Judy & Jane
2:00—Kitry Kenne
2:15—Hospital Fund
2:30—Houseboat Hannah

nah 2:45-Beatrice Fairfax

DAYTIME

3:45—Garden Cub
4:00—News
4:15—Widder Jones
4:30—Jonnson Family
4:45—Health Talk
5:00—Newstaster
5:15—Charlle Chan
5:70—Little Orphan
Aunte
5:15—Safety Program

MAZ-766k 12:15-E C. Hall 12:30-Romance of Helen Trent 2:45-"Our Gal, Sonday" 1:00-Betty & Bob 1:15-Church Hymns 1:30-Grimm's Dangl 1:45—Hollywood in Per

sou 2:00—Stage Relief 2:15—Uberl 2:30—School of Alr 3:00—Col. Jack Major 3:30—H. Shaw 4:00—Between Bookends 4:30—Story of Industry 5:00—Follow the Moon 5:15—Mary Solbern 5:30—Dere Teacher 5:45—Hilltop House WJZ--760k 7.30—Rise & Shine 7.45—Japanese Xyio-phonist 7.55—News

phonist
7:55-News
8:00—Charloteers
8:15-Leibert Ensemble
8:45-Leibert Ensemble
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8:45-Leibert Ensemble
9:40—Armchair Quartet
9:40—News: Aunt
Jenium
10:00—Mary Marlin
10:15-Ma Perkins
10:50—Pepper Youngs
10:15-Kitchen Cavalende
11:15-Road of Life
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45-E MacHurb
12:00—Time: Spiratual
Life 7:00-Church in Wild-7:15-Top o' Morning 7:30-M. Williams 8:30-Time Keeper

12:15-P. Axton 12 · 25—News : Home Hom es; Farm and

Home Hour
1:20—S. Blake
1:45—G. Darwin
2:00—Ranch Boys
2:15—Jack Baker
2:20—Music Guid
3:00—Music Guid
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4:00—Club Matune
4:20—Club Matune
5:20—Cub Malune
5:45—Cub Malune
5:45—Don Winslow
5:20—Stagnig Lady
5:45—Tom Mix WABC-8008 7:30-Lyric Serenade

7:55-News 8:00-Morning Almana 9:00-Music in Air 9:25 - News 9:30-R. Maxwell 9.45-"Bachelor's Children"
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myri & Marge
10:10—Enuly Post
10:10—Enuly Post
11:100—6 Swell Tunes
11:15—Magazine of Air
11:130—Dramatic Sketch

WEAF-660k 6:09-Science to News

6:15-Rhythmaires 6:30-News; Orchestra 6:30—News; Orenesta 6:45—Billy and Betty 7:00—Amos in Andy 7:15—Vocal Varieties 7:30—R. Frind, Jr. 7:45—R. Radinoff 8:00—Morgan Orch. 9:00—Wayne King Orch. 9:00—Vox Pop 9:30—Ross & Butter-worth worth 10.30—Hollywood Gossin 10:45—Serenade in Night

12:00-Orchestra WOB-110k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30—News
6:45—tieorge Jessel
7:15—Whispering Jack
Smith
7:30—The Answer Man
7:45—The Lorier

7:45—Detective Stories 8:00—Melody Puzzles 8:30—Symphony in Rhythm Commentator 5:15—Comedy Stars 5:20—Jazz Nocturne 5:20—Jazz Nocturne 6:45—Song Time 10:00—Symphonic Strings 7:00—Poetic Melodies

TUESDAY, NOV. 23 EVENING 0:30-Boxing Bouts 1:00-News; Weather 1:15-Orchestra —Orebestra 12:00 - Dance Orch.

WJZ---760k 6:00-News: Orch. 5:15-Red Cross 6:30-News; I. Glena

6:30—News; I. Glehn
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:15—J. B. Kennedy
8:40—Hustonds & Wives
8:20—Edgar A. Guest
9:40—Orchestra
9:70—Night Club
10:15—Choir Symphonette 0 20--Social Diseases

100-Souria 100-100 45 -U. Gamba 100-News, Vacabonds 115-King's Jesters 1200-Orchestra 2.09-Orchestra WARC-460b 6.00-Hospital Drive

6:15-Wood on Music 6-50-News; G. S. Viercek

7:15—Hollywood Screen

5:45-Little Orphan

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1:15-Household Chats

2:00-Fun in Music

2:00-M. Williams

2:30-M. Williams

2:45-Year Gone By

0:00-Pepper Young

1:15-Ma Perkins

3:30-Yic & Sade

3:50-The C'Neils

4:00-Lorenzo Jones

4:17-Guiding Light

4:30-Mary Marlin

4:45-Road of Life

5:10-Steek & Produce

5:15-Terry & Pirates

5:30-Jack Armstrong

5:45-Little Orphan

7:13—Hotywood Screet Scoops 7:30—H. Menken 8:30—Al Jolson 9:30—Al Jolson 9:30—Al Pearce 9:30—Al Carret 0:30—Bel Casino 0:30—bel Casino 0:45—Four Stars 1:30—Orchestra :00-Orchestra

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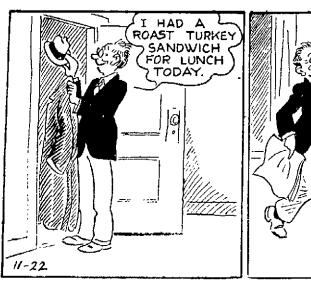




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By Frank H. Beck.



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## Amateurs Called To Aid Television

licensed radio amateurs and the struction. This additional video development is now being carried construction articles, beginning in on, is announced in the Decem- the December issue of "QST" and ber issue of "QST", the magazine continuing until the plans for a of the American Radio Relay complete television receiver with League.

Stating that "amateur radio proving ground for new developstage and their attainment of James J. Lamb, technical editor, outlined a plan for amateur participation in future television

unique value.

according to the Lamb announce- in New York state, ment. The experimental activity Mr. McKenna is petus and acceleration for sound broadcasting in the early 1920's. Now, over 15 years later, we radio amateurs have immediately before us the same opportunity to aid the progress of modern television development and perform an important public service in traditional amateur fashion.

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teur steps into the picture. dential Insurance Co. and later Insurance Co. requires only a relatively small A planned program of technical superstructure of special tele-vision knowledge before he can cooperation between America's engage in practical television conlaboratories in which television education is being provided by a lab high standards of performance will have been presented.

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(P).—Eight inches of grow co- part of the constitution that cred the North Creek area today deeds with educational responsi-

following a heavy fall last night Gore Mountain, scene of winter sports, attracted many skiers. New York, Nov. 22 (R). The temperature dropped to 15 Stormy-eyed Magda De Fontanges. above last night.

#### Schine Reselected.

l'ederation of Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations and Jewish Community all grand Jury was called into ses-Centers was returned today to J. sion here today in an effort to un-Myer Schine of Gloversville, cover full details of the escape

cers with the exception of two in convicted in Federal Court of the the 22nd annual convention con-kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, cluded yesterday. Ell S Koplo- Jr, of Albany. any of Troy was named the new lifth vice president and Herma; Macason of Monticello, eighta vice president.

Continued Safety Urged. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (P).

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 4/h.
Encouraged by the small automoidle death toll in upstate New
York over the week-end, the state
police traffle division today urged
interiorists to continue to drive
carefully over roads made hazarrions by recent snowfall

finitie New York state tegisiatures.

The idea, the Newburgh Republican said, "is to end legislative
dictatorship such as attempted by
the present governor." The councarefully over roads made hazarrions by recent snowfall

dents provious to last Saturday, houses. "Apparently the weather is a better teacher than the traffic de-partment," said Corporat E. F. Merkle, of the state police. "It certainly must have slowed up

#### Full Accord Asked.

the drivers.

Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 22 (79) provisions for state education pital was proposed for consideration. Mr today by delegates to the annual ky, 53 Pine Grove avenue, a son, State Education Association. The resolution was proposed Mr.

al convention and asked that lone, at Benedictine flospital.

#### Il's "No" To Magda

who shot a French ambassador she said was interfering in an affair between her and Benito Mussollm, was banned by police order today Troy, N. Y. Nov. 22 (49). The from appearing as an entertainer presidency of the New York State in a Broadway night club.

#### Grand Jury Investigation

Syracuse, Nov. 22 (AP)-A spec-Y. Delegates re-elected all offi- tentiary last Tuesday of three men

#### Permanent Council

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (4P)-State Senator Thomas C. Desmond has proposed a permanent council to prepare annual programs for

ators and six assemblymen, not Only six traffic deaths were re- more than two-thirds of whom parted, two of which were the remay belong to the same party, and sult of injuries received in acci- elected biennially by the two

#### Our Growing Population.

The following births have been seported to the board of health. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lawrence, of 192 Hurley avenue, a sen. Ronald Glenn, at Kingston

Hospital. Mr and Mis Alfred H West-A resolution affirming full accurated of Saugetties, a ron, Mcord with present constitutional (red Charles, at Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bradbusiness meeting of the New York Donald Joyce, at Kingston Hos-

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Chester Club, qts 9c	Pudding33
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(Plus Deposit)	R. & R. Plum Pudding 25
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Fruit Cocktail . 15c & 25c	Sauce 15

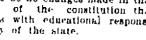
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6 tablespoons shortening. package American cheese salt and pepper to taste

Blend the shortening and flour. add the tomato soup and milk and cook till thick and smooth. Add the cheese cut in pieces. Cool and add the well beaten yolks and seasonings. Fold in the stiffy beaten; whites. Pour in a well greased baking dish, stand in hot water and bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 50 to 60 minutes.

Serves 6 to 8. Jiffy Cheesed Salmon

44 small cheese wafers
2 cups milk
2 teaspoons butter
3 teaspoon salt
1 can salmon

Crush wafers and cook with milk, butter and salt in upper part of with a layer of sauce and repeat. double boiler till thick. Put a layer, Top with wafer crumbs and bake



of salmon in a baking dish, cover 10 minutes at 375° F. Serves 6.

#### Japan Urges First Deputy Mayor

Japanese might demand the right to march troops through foreignheld sections of Shanghal, close Chinese banks and banish 600 prominent Chinese residents.

The Japanese havy selzed all served the right to suppress anti-Japanism through military action if efforts by settlement authorities He adde

ments, through Chinese revenue pladges in repayment of foreign

Chinese government inland from oughly efficient horse whipping. the gunboat Luzon to follow the Nanking. He was expected to leave for Hankow tomorrow, trailing the gunboat Oahu which sailed Mayor LaGuardia announced

Port Ewen, Nov. 22-The weekly practice of the Firemen's Fife, Orum and Bugle Corps will be ield this evening.

PORT EWEN

The annual Community Thanksciving service will be held in the all who made their 3,300 mile trip Reformed Church at 7:39 o'clock ters from Kingston. Wednesday evening. Each fraternal group in the village has been William Millett. Peter Perry, Alex invited to attend in a body, and Ostrander, Matthew Perry, Leon everyone, of course, is welcome to Study, William Gensky, Gene Nichjoin in this expression of our gratitude to God for all the blessings He has bestowed. The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg will conduct the telegraph messages received here service and his father, the Rev. today rounded out the sulure of Mbert E. Legg, D. D., of Herkl- which fore through the 30 Philmer, will preach.

Touple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, than 170,000 persons nomeless. (will be held Wednesday evening 180, but tellef workers were re after the Union Thanksgiving covering bodies hourly. service in the Relormed Church The hostesses for the social hour tollowing the business session will be the Mrs. Bertha Ellsworth, or in the newspaper Izvestia tounna Spinnenweber and Grace day charged that Germany and Zimmerman.

its weekly meeting in the Scout sahotage and terrorism in the room this evening. The regular meeting of Lucretia

room, Wednesday evening.

# China Surrender

(Continued from Page One)

#### All Vessels Seized

New York city's first deputy Hall Paxton of Danville, Va., in The marriage, previously post- a new speed record for a charge. The gunboat Panay was pened several times when the planes with payloads. mayor beginning January 1 at a salary of \$13,000 a year. The job was created by the new city charter. held at Nanking to protect American interests there.

#### KINGSTON CCC BOYS ENJOY WESTERN LIFE

"We are enjoying camp and the western atmosphere seems to be doing us all a lot of good," wrote eight Kingston boys who recently went to Idaho and were assigned to Company 1209 in Camp F-414. The boys expressed thanks to

Signatures on the letter were by

#### 170,000 Homeless.

Manda, Nov. 22 (2) .- Brief devastation wrought by a typhoon inpine provinces Wednesday The regular meeting of Hope (caving scores dead and more Latest figures set the toll at

#### Soviet Hurls Charges. Moscow, Nov. 22 (AP) .-- A write

Japan Boy Scout Troop 26 will hold churchmen to organize espionage, Sediet union.

The regular meeting of Lucretia Seven cases were reported in-ficbekah Lodge. No. 283, will be viving bishops, priests and held in the Ulster Park Lodge elergymen of various sects, most-!s identified only by initials.

## Foreign News Briefs

London, Nov. 22 (P).—Settle- 21-year-old princess falled ment of the Duke of Windsor's show up, was performed in the libel suit against the publishers Marylebone registry office. ilbel suit against the publishers Gregory, who is a college and authors of "Coronation Com- nate and was married once mentary" for a "substantial lore, is 25 years old, sum" in damages and costs was announced today before Lord Chief Justice Hewart.

mustoms vessels in Shanghai har- for Windsor, announced that Adolf Hitler's assurances in bor and the Japanese military at- William Heinemann, Ltd., the that "I know the world will tache declared his government republishers, and Goeffrey Dennis, unable to refuse" Germany publishers, and Goessey author, would pay the "substan- mands for "colonial living room He added that Windsor would

contribute the damages to chari- many's colonial claims in an Japanese prepared to operate ties in which Edward, as king dress at a Nazi rally at August the customs although the collections involve international agree
"a deep interest."

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The Lord Chief Justice said he count Halifax, ended his garrest to the dismissal "reluctionan visit." United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson planned to board the gunboal Lucon to tall might have thought the gunboal Lucon to the might have thought the same to the dismissal "relaction to the dismi

#### Princess Weds Wrestielr.

London, Nov. 22 (A).-Princess ing records for new thrills. er Yangtze ports.

The embassy was to be left border father's threat to disinherit companion in Spain, John Atcheson of Denver, Colo., and J. her.

Hall Paxton of Danville, Va., in The marriage, previously postu pthe river to shepherd Ameri- Baba, youngest daughter of the came home only two wells

"Colonial Living Room," Berlin, Nov. 22 Aling

Sir William Jowift, appearing Germany had Reichenanes

Hitler emphasized again ( dress at a fraction of the same day to tritain's goodwill envoy w

#### Seeks New Records,

Rome, Nov. 22 (29),--Br Mussolini, son of Italy's preme today turned to the pursuit of st



## Les Talks Turkey!

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OFFEE lb. 25c	TEA 1/2 lb. 296

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Hoffman Ends 54-Year Career As Railroad Man



Tree n. in Photo Office E. HOFFMAN

Otto E Hoffman of 58 Hoffman street no longer has to don mis overalls and cap for that "daily run" on the New York Central. He's retired now after a stretch of railroad service that began back on April 1, 1883 and ceased last October

But, Otto Hoffman cannot get to the West Shore depot to watch with his former co-workers

most cherished recollections ways put ahead of all the rest.

Hylan being my fireman " Mr Hoffman delightfully recalled that he and the former mayor of New York city, now deceased, worked together for two days as an engine crew Yes, Mayor Hylan

and that's about Mayor John I'

riskill line between Phoenicia and Temembering names of old associ- was elected in 1924

the engineer, with oil can.

sticks '

and remembers all of the changes; I know can all ' he said as greatest in his estimation

When the Kaa ciskil line was the cab for this picture absorbed by the lister and Dela-All of the old locomotive, were list natural for the Japs to ware, Hoffman went with it, and named for members of the family invade thing. Scarly everything

fireman for two days" he said, when that big railroad took over Gretchen was called after his but John was too smart to stay the U. D. as its mountain divisible wite railroading, and moved out of the sion. At the time of his retires. Besides his memolis to keep

ment Hoffman worked as en- him constantly reminded of rail That was back in the days of gineer on the 'pusher engine' of toading. Mr. Hoffman keeps busy But. Ofto Hoffman cannot get away from the "road"—it's in his 1883 when Hylan and Hoffman kingston and Arkyllic as verified of kingston Lodge blood. He just has to stroll up worked together running one of kingston and Arkyllic and Brochellood of Locometric the oldlime engines on the kaat. The exengineer is as keen at I mainteers an office to which he

the trains roll in and out, or chat Hunter Hollman began his of ates as he is at recalling the years of failroading on that changes in the business. He read-"Yes, I ve had plenty of experione ence," the evengineer answered mountain beginning as a wiper thain crew on the old cretchen and working his way up to a reporter who talked with him recently. His face beamed as he was asked to recall one of his pineer. He held about every positive a look at his photographic collection.

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Here's the Gretchen named after Rip Van Winkle's wife one of the up-to-date Incompliers back in 1883 when Otto Hoftman started his railroad cateer on the Karter kill line that ran between Phoenic

and Hunter The train crew Charles VanDemark, Jim Lord Tom Seeley, Otto Hoffman, Warrin Todd

"Well, there's one thing I all that modernized the business-- be named the figures from left" Igineer and his wife who stood in who quotes Confucing

> later became a part of the trans- of Rip Van Winkle. Hollman in they have in the way of civilizafer to the New York Central formed the writer, and the

Born in Hunter on Telignary

coupling systems, track improves to right. There's Charles Vin Generali simo Chiang Kir Shek ments automatic lubicating, and Demaik Jim Ford Tom Seeley doubtless has a few things up his airbreaks, the latter being the myself and Warren Todd the in sleeve Look out for a statesman

Accord, Nov 22 -- Mr and Mrs day evening was well attended. Inving Goddard of California A very enjoyable supper was risited Mr and Mrs Henry Described and the tables were made voc on Wednesday afternoon fattractive by boundets of large voe on Wednesday afternoon There will be no mail on bronze and white chrysanthe-Thanksgiving Day Post office mums, donated by Valley Gar-hours, 7 15 to 10 n in dons Nurseries. The evening was The annual donation held it spent in playing dart ball

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### MISCELLANY

Borden's American Pimento Chateau, Borden's Cream Cheese. .....pkg. 8c Rose's Special Blend Coffee, gr. fresh.lb. 22c Bell's Poultry Seasoning ..... 2 pkgs. 15c Durkee's Thyme or Sage, Leaf or Pow. 2 - 15c

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anta, Oscor D.: Farm Woodland, Bounded Nor by A. Whitehouse, East at	& th nd			
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Rivne, South by Denning Ki	a.,	South by Leisel   Higgins.   50x57 \( \) Feet   Higgins, John: Le	d Part Ewen	20.93
34 Acre urry, Ethel Est.: Woodk Bounded North by Gillett Enst by Garafolo, South l Witheral, West by Taylor.	ie, hy 	East by Higgi S. D. C., West	by Main St., ns, South by by S. D. C.	7.5
42 Acres	d- th	50x115 Feet   Hope Lodge, K, o Lot, Bounded No tweet, East by the South and West   50x80 Feet.	irth by Schry.	
51 Acres	nd D <b>y</b>	1936 faxes 1935 School Tay Haber, Arthur L.: Land. New Sal		45,88 41.7
Bonth, East by Gochel, Southy Halg, West by Brooks.  135 Acres mpt, Fred: Farm and Woo lot, Bounded North by Di	. \$ 59-40 d-	North by Creek gar, South by H Diamond.	, East by Tl- lond, West by	
fie, East, South and West it the State. 142 Acres erbig, Emil Est.: Bounde North by the Rosd, East South and West by Sheley.	ıy	2 Acres Hausen, Neils: B Esopus, Surrou phan Home, 100x200 Feet	inded by Or-	
M Acre Woodland B	. \$ 10.33 'd	100x200 Feet flummel, Henry: 1 Station. Esopu North by Episi East by the Stat	is. Bonnard opgi Mission,	
North and East by Ackerle South by Van Aken, West b the Road.	Σ. ) Σ	East by the State by Beattle, West Mission, 1½ Acres Jost, Otto: H. &		25.6
58 Acres erBush, Elmer: Woodland, B North and West by Stat lands, East by Rose, Wei by George.		1 1/2 Acres Jost, Ofto: H. & Rifton, Bound Nicholns, East South by Road, guson.	ed North by by Davis, West by Fer-	
172 Acres right, W. H.: Farm an Woodlot. Bounded North b State land, East and West b	. \$ 39,67 id iy >y	7 Acres Knodel, Adolph: L lifton, Bound the Old Post I Abo, South 1	ildgs. & Land. ed North by	27.8
Wright, South by Rose. 90 Acres		West by the Cr	eek.	51.3
drews, John & Catherine: R & L. Port Ewen. Reunde North by Stout Ave., East b Green St., South and West b	H. ed oy oy	1936 taxes 1935 school tax Kreffetz, Isadore: North by School State Road, Sc	JIII OZ WESL	14.6
Andrews. 50x100 Feet	.\$ 56.03 e: rt	by the Electric 50x150 Feet Kaplleff, Aaron: Land, Riften, B by Rond, Eas South & West	Bldgs. & bunded North	7.7
Ewen. Bounded North b Stout Avenue, East by A drews, South by Andrew West by Lewis.	n- .a.	Camp.		
Social Feet	\$ 11.20 et rt n-	60 Acres Little, Habert Port Ewen, B by Herriman S Tilden Street, den Street, Wer	ounded North treet, East by South by Til-	
South by Belinni, West t Lewis. 125x150 Feet	\$ 20.84	50v115 Foot		10.1
128x150 Feet 128x1	ाते जि ।r-	South & West Home. 100x200 Feet Mooney, Anna: Lo	ւ թչ Օւրոսո	21.6
hi - Dahani Malan II A	T.	by Whalen, So man Street, We	by Luby, East ath by Herri- est by Sackett	
Rins, Robert Heits, In & Poppletown Road, Esopu Bounded North by Oxholi East by the Highway, Sou by Zang, West by Oxholin.  1.4 Acres	th \$ 16.72 &	25x115 Feet	L: Lots, Port ed North by East by Mun-	7.3
inn, Jacob Heirs: Farm Bidgs. Port Ewen. Bound North by Svirsky, East by t Highway, South by Prophete West by Kailroad.	ed he er,	son, South by by Munson, 100x110 Feet Munson, Jonath;	Vincent, West	12.0
AA A	\$ 85.61 \$ 82.22	100x110 Feet . Munson, Jonath: Port Ewen. B by Stout Ave. Munson, South West by Doyle.	lounded North nue, East by by Beliuni,	
1935 taxes 1936 taxes 1936 taxes 1946, Gary E. H. & Sleightsburgh, Bounded Nor by Front St. East by Bo sett, South by Henken, We by the Highway	th 15- st	Mills, Beatrice E.	Lot Port	12.0
RSX117 Feet	\$ 44.26 nt. )r-	& West by Bel 50x134, 56, x Mowell, John W.	inni. 134 Feet\$ 	7.1
Phan Howe. 160x200 Feet air. A. & E.: Lots S-9-10-1 12-13. Rifton. Bounded Nor by lake. East by the Sta		Esopus. Boun the Highway, by Rellly. W Horen. Bungal 200x400 Feet		26.0
road, South by Schub, We by lake. 1001300 Feet imphell, Get. H. & Rene V Land. Port Ewen. Bound	est	200x400 Feet . McPhillips, Mary Ewen. Bound Stanley, East b South by Manil	the Lots. Port ed North by Minturn St., lo, West by S.	
North by Schreigel & Magni East by River Rd., South ! Chaffee, West by Black.	ь <b>у</b>	McPhillips, Mary: Ewen. Bounder	H. & L. Port North by Me-	10.1
sta, Barbara: Z R., Bld;	re. ed	South by 63-6		36.5
North by the Highway Schultz, East by Ecke South by Weed, West Schultz, 22 Acres - Cathering H. Gar.		Needham, Patric Port Ewen, Pstric by 37 Tilden Street, S West by 43 M	sounded North itreet. East by onth by Duffy, inturn Street.	
ZZ Acres Land, Esopus, Bounded Nother Nelson, East by the His way, South by Judge, We Smith	-51	Needbam, Anna: Ewen, Bounded D. C. East by	H. & L. Port North by S. Hoyt Street.	62.9
by Smith. 28 Acres Isworth, Herman Heirs: Bri H. Shop & Lot. Port Ewe	\$ 40,43 ick en.	South by Malia, lor. 50x115 Feet O'Donnell, Patric	Mest by 1ay-	
East by the State Boat, Son		North by Sci East by Mair	Ewen, Bounded hryver Street, is, South by	
by Mnnson, west by Admissibilities of the Benj. C. Heirs: Lo Port Ewen. Bounded Nor by Hotaling, East by Bow St South by Stout Avent West by Doyle.		Osterhoudt, Jesse L. Rifton. B by Psimquist.	Heirs: H. & ounded North East by Cedar	52.1
neworth, Luther: H. & L. 1	\$ 21.85 m. h <del>t</del>	St., South by I the lake. 32 Acre Pardee, Mary D.	: H. & L. &	
Reity. Esst by Terpening South by Rymph, West Chawtal.  1 Acre ntrabartollo, Mary: Lot. later Park, Bounded North		hy Hyde & Ha	ines, South by st by Bleitz-	
South by Rounous, West	þŢ	75x100 Feet Percival H. W.: Park. Bounded by Chris Broth	ers, South by	36.2
grands. John Jr.: H. & erguson. John Jr.: H. & Bontique. Bounded North Dimick, East by Yost, Son by Road, West by Frade burgh.	\$ - 8.55 L by th	PuMont, Wes Brothers, 30 Acres Rudnitski, Charles	t by Chris	19.0
46x130 Feet	\$ 18.87	May Park. Bot East by the Pot South by Van	inded North & rt Ewen Road, Aken, West by	
lew, Garage & L. Ritton, F North by J. Eckert, East J. Eckert, South by H. Ecker Wast by the Old Post Pand	rd by rt,	S Acres Reilly, James W., & Aiva B.; B	Joseph C. D. ldgs, Land & us. Bounded	7.2
i Acre  Tier. Bounded North  Inter. East by the State Rog  Booth by Irwin & Milk  The Company of the State Rog  Booth by Irwin & Milk  The Company of the State Rog  Booth by Irwin & Milk  The Company of the State Rog  Booth by Irwin & Milk  The Company of the State Rog  Booth	\$ 22.06 d.	North by Atesh Highway, South	East by the	

	THE KINGSTON DAILY	FREEMAN, KINGSTO
	Sinnley, John J.: H. & 1/2 Lot. Port Ewen. Bounded North by Morenz, East by Mintura	TOWN OF HURLEY Barzin, Leon: Bungalow, Glen-
	Seems South he McPhillips.	Le Prera West by Rouse.
	West by Fox. 50x571/4 Feet Secor. Elste J.: H. & L. & Gur- Port Ewen. Bounded North	Barnin, Leon & Mary: Bungalow, Glenford, B'd North, East, South and West by Leon
	South by Munson, West by	Brazin, Sr. 100x100 Feet
	Stone, lookel: Lot. Port Ewen. Stone, lookel: Lot. Port Ewen. Bounded North by 49 Hoyt St. East by 50 Minturn St. South by 45 Hoyt Street. West by Hoyt Street.	by the U. & D. Raliroad, East by Service, South by the State
- 1	South by 45 Hoyt Street.  West by Hoyt Street.  50x115 Peet	Road, West by Coulin, 100x150 Feet Sounded, Glen- Good, Remoded North by
1	Stone, Isobel: Lot. Port Ewen.	ford Bounded North by Elwyn, East by Elwyn, South by Walton Road, West by Shultis.
•	East by Cauldwell Street, South by 22 Cauldwell Street, West by Hood. 502115 Fret	5 Acres
ay is.	by Sinter, East & South by	South by Omack, East by Kunz, South by Omack, West by the State Road.
	the Highway, West by Kolb.  % Acre \$ 5.28 Schilling, F. & Wife: Cottage & Lot. Rifton, Bounded North	41 Acres Ellsworth, John: Lot, Hurley, Bounded North by Stauble, East by Newkirk, South by Vantermark, West by Zang.
}	toka   School, west by the	Ennist, Rance: Residence, West
	45x100 Feet 23.11 Smith, Eric & Wife: Lots, Rif- ton, Bounded North by the lake, East by the State Road,	Hurley. Bounded North by Bruckner, East by Marbletown road, South by Smedes, West
	Softin ph Lowers' nest of	by Recardi. 3 Acres Farieno, Angelo, Residence, West Hurley, B'd North and West by
6.	150x200 Feet	Hurley, B'd North and West by the New York City Boulevard, East by Zang, South by the Marbletown line.
<del>-</del> -	Ringh, West by the Old Post Road. 135x150 Feet\$ 12.99	Fisher, Stephen: Woodlot, West Hurley, Rounded North by the
]	Taylor, John Henry Heirs: Lot. Part Ewen. Bounded North by S. D. C., East by Tilden	State read, East by Morgan Hill road, South by Tappert, West by Johnson. 4 Acres
58.64	Sirect, South by 40 Tilden St., West by 51 Minturn Street. 56x115 Feet	Lecke, Leroy: Woodlot, Hurley.
6.00	West by 51 Ministra Street.  50x115 Feel	West by Schryver, 9 Acres Markle, William D. Jr.: Farm, West Hurley, B'd North by the Boulevard, East and South
į	Street, West by Minturn St. 50x115 Feet	the Boulevard, East and South by Baker, West by the Reser- yole Holding Corp.
7.12	Manillo, East by Mintura St., South by No. 2 Mintura St., South by Manillo.	Mason, William H. Estate: Woodlet, Hurley, B'd North by Hull, East and South by Sign land West by Schryger.
	56x115 Feet	25 Acres Master William H. Estate: Parm
45.86	Routh by Tilden St.,   South by Tilden Street West	land. Hurley. Bounded North by the Ellenville road, East by Lockwood. South by Stanbel,
	by 29 Minuten Street. 56x115 Feet \$ 9.50 Van Leuven, Daniel: Bldgs, & L. Port Ewen, Bounden North	West by Sabler, 35 Acres Met'abill, Marie E.: Residence, West Hurley, Bounded North
23.81	by Vincent, East by the State Road, South by Eckett, West by Vincent,	by the Boulevard, East by Delphardt, South by Scribner, West by Obes
	Thext30 Feet \$ 75.72 Van Leuven, Elloise: H. & L. Sheightsburgh, Bounded North by 2nd Avenue, East by	Sax130 Feet B.: Residence. Metzzer, Marie B.: Residence. West Hurley, Bounded North by Firmbach, East by the Mar- nderown road, South by Blau- velt, West by Markle.
20.93	by 2nd Avenue, East by Washburn, South by Van Wagenen, West by Schmidt, 50x100 Feet	by Firmbach, East by the Mar- bletown road. South by Blau- velt, West by Markie.
7.55	May Park, Bounded North by Taylor, East by Blinn, South	Polity Frerell: Bangalow, West Hurley, Pounded North by Kosloff, East and South by Van Wagenen, West by Birarie,
	by Melville, West by Cermak. 4 Acres 5 6.00 Wipper, Charles: H. & L. Ulster Park. Bounded North & East by Sabler, South by	Van Wagenen, West by Birarie, 1 Acre Sken, Harriett G.; Residence,
145,85 11.75	East by Sahler, South by Sahler, West by the Highway, 75x150 Feet	Skea, Harriett G.; Residence, West Hurley, Lounded North by Schrer, East by Wood, South and West by Markle,
ļ	Rifton Bounded North by	20 Acres Stewart, Estate: Woodlet, West Hurley, Bounded North and East by Tancaelli, South by
70.54	Kent, East by Ploneer Camp, South by Mt. Road, West by the State Road, 16 Acres\$ 69.46	Stone road, West by Coyken-
21.61	the State Road.  16 Acres \$60.46  Zimmerman, Willamt: H. & L.  Connelly. North by 3rd St., East by the Highway, South by Main, West by Rein.  100x100 Feet \$50.80  Zeigler, Emms & Herman: Bidgs, & Land, Uster Park, Bounded North by Weed East	70 Acres Slewart, Estate; Woodlot, West Hurley, Louinded North and East by Urell, South by Palen,
	100x100 Feet	West by the State road. 29 Acres Tain, lot: Woodlet, West Hurley, Roanded North by Richter.
25.66	Bounded North by Weed, East by the Highway, South by Fowler, West by Weed. 2% Acres\$ 16.72	Seligman, West by Wolven.
20.00	216 Artes	Tain, Sarah J.; Bungalow, West Harley, Bounded North by Foster, East by Rowe, South by Sauer, West by Road.
27.82	Ahlefeld, Hans: Farm, Mt. Road, Guilford, B'd North by Wright, East by Coddington, West by	Tannor, Harry: Camp. West Hurley, Bounded North by the
l	Williams, 186 Acres \$93.33	Boulevard, East by Wood, South by Schrer, West by Chase.
54.30	ton Cor. Bounded North by Moltzen, East by Upright, South by Grapeland, West by Offs.	5 Acres Windengstad, Anna: Wondlot, West Hurley, Bounded North by Reddy, East by Stone road,
14.64	42 Acres 5 34.88 Clinton, Edward: Residence, Kettlehore, Bounded North by	South by Saceles, West by Manora. 90 Acros Zang, Charles & Hanna, Resid-
7.78	Starkey, East by Aqueduct, South and West by the High- way, 13, Acres \$23.91	Zang, Charles & Hauna, Residence, Glenford, B'd North by Mouroe, East by Stoutenburg, South by Bonesteel, West by
٠	164 Acres \$ 23.91 Dahn, Frederick: Lot. Benton Corners, Bounded North by O. R. Parlsh, East by the High- way, South and West by	Mt. rend. 11% Acres
30.31		TOWN OF KINGSTON Bennett, T. A.: Buildings.
	1 Acre \$ 5.75 East. John R.: Farm. Mt. Road. Benton Corners. B'd North by Hutchings, East by the Highway. South by Schoonmaker, West by Mt. Top.	Bennett, T. A.; Buildings, Stony Hollow, Part Lot 13, R. C. Bounded North by Winkler, East by Plunkett, South by Plank Road, West
10.19	Formuatl, Vincent: Residence,	by Wynkoop Ed.  k Acre Carroll, Mrs. John: Quarry.
	Rutsonville, Bounded North and West by Schepmos, East by Ronk, Sauth by Upright. 10 Acres \$ 34.62 Hellman, Mrs. Julius: Lot. Gur- diaer. Bounded North, East,	Carroll, Mrs. John: Quarry, Sawkill, Part Lot 106, B. C. Bounded North by State lands, East by Joy, South by Canty, West by Mayer,
21.61	I and South by Northski, West	Duffe Private & Duildings Saws
7.39	by the flighway. \$ 8.20 Johnson, Marie: Woodlot, Rui- sonville, Bounded North, East,	kill. Part Lot 104, B. C. Rounded North by Shortell, East by Sawkill Road, South by Riley, West by Fraser.
1101	South and West by Woods. 40 Acres	Onffe Fleesboth Buildings.
12.07	t Culon, West by Killicons.	
	Lyons, Michael Est.: Lot. Gardiner, R'd North and South by Co-op., East by the Highway, S West by the Railroad.	West by Port.  1 Acre Griffith, Frank: Buildings, Saw- kill, Part Lots 104-106, B. C.
12.07	MeHugh, Jesse: Lot. Tutte- town, Bounded North by High- way, East by Lyons, South by Lyons, West by Vandermark.	Rounded North by State, East by Mayer, South by Limbachar West by Sochere
	way. East by Lyons, South by Lyons, West by Vandermark, I Acre. \$ 5.78	Home Seekers Loan Assn.
7.13	L Acre \$ 5.78 Michel, Chas.: Farm. Gardiner. I'd North, South and West by Tillson, East by Carmen. 13 Acres \$ 72.33	R. C. Bounded North by Coykendall, East by Gold- pangh, South by Leahy, West
26.02	13 Acres 5 72.33 Marks, Louis: Lot. Benton Corners Bounded North. South and West by Heiden, East by Shawangunk Kill.	by State land.  15 Acres Reiff, Elizabeth: Buildings.
	Shawangunk Kill.  3 Ares  Morisse, John W. & Alice R.: Residence, Gardiner, Founded North by Moran, East by Con- way, South by Majestic, West by the Highway	Rounded North by McCoffery, East by County Road 75A,
10.19	North by Moran, East by Con- way, South by Majestic, West by the Highway.	South by McColgon, West by Gaston.  6 Acres Release The Frade Ruildings
	1 Acre \$ 61.63  Reiley, James: Lot. Gardiner, F'd North, East and Seeph by	Roberts, Mrs. Fred: Buildings, Jockey Hill, Part Lot 68, B. C. Bounded North and West by Dwyer, East by Fort, South by Menrod.
36.55	Everts, West by the Highway, 1. Acre Schapper, Frank: Woodlot, Rut- souville, Bounded North by	Fort, South by Menrod.  31- Acres  Schaffner, William: Woodland.
	Melntosh, West by Mountain	312 Acres Schaffner, William: Woodland, Sawkill, Lot 63, B. C. E'd North by the Town Line, East by Stott, South by State land, West by Coykendall.
62.93	20 Acres Suith, Nelson: Farm, Renton Corners, Bounded North by Gray, East, South and West by	dall.  44 Acres  Webster, George: Woodland, Sawkill, Part Lot 92, B. C. Paradad Varth by Criffith
	1 Danisant	East by Limbacher, South
36.54	East, by Tillson, South by Highway, West by Decker,	hy Sawkill Creek, West by Hoover, 30 Acres
20.00	Tillson, E.: Rutsonville, Lot, Bounded North and East by Hamilton Avenue, South by	TOWN OF LLOYD Alata, Aio & Petunia: Store.
52,12	Wetter, Leon; Let. Libertyville,	Highland, Lot 109, Section
37.76	Bounded North by Depew, East by the Creek, South by Erick-	Anjovil Contracting Corp.: Farm. Highland. Lot 3. Sec- tion 21.
.,.ev	2 Acre \$ 10.47	Benson, Dr. Harold: Farm. Highland, Let S. Section 36.
36.22	South by Coddington. West by Nachtman.	Bradley, Anna: Farm. High- land, Lot 2, Section 24.
	Yorks, Levi Est.: Lot. Gardiner. Rounded North by the High- way. East by Falango, South by Erorts, West by Lucy.	Burger, Charles: Residence, Highland, Lot 34, Section 23,
19.0\$	by Erotts, West by Lucy, 3 Acres TOWN OF HARDENBURGH	Eatt, Victor: Vacant, High- land, Lot 171, Section 17, Soxieo Fert Benson, L. F. & Wife: Resi-
:	Berger, Namuel: Forest, Lew	Section 18.
7.23	1 (8) (100 Acres 5 3.31 DeSilva, W. J.: Forest, Darlings First Survey, Lot 42, Bd North by Fairbairn, East by Macks, South and West by	Calboun, Caroline Est.: Vacant. Highland, Lot 3-A. Section 12.
	Macks, South and West by State. 160 Acres. 1826 Taxes 58.96	Collins, Charles, Sr.: Residence. Lot 20, Section 17,
65.25	Scalza, Louis: Farm, Scaret, Garretson Tract, Lot 105, B'd	Collins, Charles, Jr.: Residence. Highland. Lot 114. Section
	North by Kittle, East and South by Todd, West by the State.	17. 62x105 Feet
	107 Acres\$ 30.28 1	land. Let 21-B. Section 19.

TOWN OF HURLEY	7 Acres 10.10 Cavalo, Mattio: Residence.
Barzin, Leon: Bungalow, Glen- ford, Bounded North by Rouse, East by Van Derputte, South	Highland in 6-A. Section
by Pryre, West by Rouse.  21. Arres Barain, Leon & Mary: Bungalow. Glenford. But North, East, South and West by Leon	3 Acres Cavalo, Mattle: Farm. High- iznd. Lot 8. Section 29. 76 Acres Corda, Margaret: Road Stand. Highland. Lot 10-B. Section
Glenford, B'd North, East, South and West by Leon Brazin, Sr. 10012100 Foet \$ 37.89	23.
Brazin, Sr. 1003/109 Fort Becomer, Kute Est.: Residence. West Hurley. Bounded North by the U. & D. Ralirond, East	100x105x144 Feet \$ \$0.65 Dobson, Dr. W. G. Est: Wood- lot, Highland, Lot 10. Sec- tion 20.
by Service, South by the State Road, West by Coulin, 100x15; Feet \$38.33 Brooks, Kenneth: Woodlot, Glen-	20 Acres 7.82 De Crimi, Guisippi: Residence. Highland, Lot 1, Section 15.
Brooks, Kenneth: Woodlot. Glen- ford Bounded North by Elwyn, East by Elwyn, South by Walton Road, West by	Elting, Mrs. Lottle: Residence. Highland, Lot 16, Section 15.
Shultis. 5 Acres Colleg Frank: 6 Rungalows and	Empire State Finance Co.: Farm. Highland. Lot 1. Sec-
Garages. Glenford, Bd North by Omack, East by Kunz, South by Omack, West by the	tion 23. 7 Acres Lynch: Residence. Freer, Mary Lynch: Residence.
State Road.	Highland, Lot \$8. Section 23. 14 Acre 117.42 Farino, Rufus: Residence.
41 Acres \$139.35 Ellsworth, John: Lot, Burley, Bounded North by Stauble, East by Newkirk, South by Vantermark, West by Zang.	Highland, Lot 34. Section 14.
1% Acres 6.08 Ennist, Rance: Residence, West Harley, Bounded North by Bruckner, East by Marbletown	Gersch, Joseph, Est: Woodlot. Highland. Lot 16-A. Section 31. 10 Acres
by Recardi:	Gianportone, Dominick: Residence, Highland, Lot 15, Section 12.
Farieno, Angelo, Residence, West Hurley, B'd North and West by the New York City Rouletard	5 Acres Gill, Josephine & Orlando: Va- cant. Highland. Lot 12. Sec-
East by Zang, South by the Marbletown line.	tion 6. 11 Acres \$ 10.20 Hayden, Joseph: Residence.
isi Acres Fisher, Stephen: Woodfot, West Hurley, Bounded North by the State road, East by Morgan Hill road, South by Tappert,	Highland, Lot 1-A. Section 15, 150x100 & 150x300 Feet\$ 44.80
West by Johnson.  4 Actes Leyke, Leroy: Woodlot. Hurley. Ponthest North by Denbart.	llyman, Annie: Residence. Highland Lot 15. Scotion 6, 100x153 Feet 10.26 Hillery, Harold M.: Residence. Highland, Lot 28. Section 18.
West by Schryver,	Highland, Lot 28. Section 18.  14 Acre \$\frac{1}{2} \text{Lane.} \text{William: Residence.}
9 Acres 5 6.06 Markle, William D. Jr.: Farm. West Hurley, R'd North by	Highland, Lot 8. Section 4. 4½ Acres 4.83 Lane, Clotilda: Farm. Highland.
by Baker, West by the Reser- velr Holding Corp.	Lot 1. Section 25. 22 Acres \$ 73.08 Lane, Cletilda: Woodlot, High-
168 Acres William H. Estate: Woodlet, Hurley, Bd North by Hull, East and South by	land, Lot 1-A. Section 25. 9 Acres Litts, John O. Est.: Farm, Highland, Lot 1. Section 13.
Siate land, West by Schryver. 25 Arres Mason, William H. Estate: Farm Intel. Hurley. Bounded North	Highland. Lot 1. Section 13.  AS 1/2 Acres Litts, John O. Est.: Woodlot. Highland. Lot 1-A. Section
by the Ellenville road, East dy Lockwood, South by Stanbel,	lighland. Lot 1-A. Section 13. 5% Acres \$ 3.79 Litts. John A. Est.: Residence.
West by Sabler.  35 Acres \$ 27.31 Wetabill, Marie E.: Residence. West Hurley, Bounded North	Litts, John A. Est.: Residence, Highland, Lot 10. Section 20.  4 Acre Litts, John O. Est.: Residence,
by the Boulevard, East by Delphardt, South by Scribner,	! Highland, Lot 36 Section 13.
West by Glass, 50x159 Feet \$ 28.06 Metzger, Marie B.: Residence, Wast Hugley Bounded North	3; Acre \$43.94 Litts, John O. Est.: Vacant Highland, Lot 22, Section 4, 1½ Acres \$3.42 Litts, John O. Est.: Woodlot, Highland, Lot 7, Section 25,
West by Grass.  \$0x130 Feet \$28.06  Metzger, Marie B.: Residence, West Hurley, Bounded North by Firahach, East by the Mar- bletown road, South by Blau- volt, West by Markle.  27 Acres \$45.76	Highland, Lot 7, Section 25, 13 Acres 5,62 Litts, John O Est.: Vavant Highland, Lot 9, Section 4, 15, 242
Polic From P. Bangalow, West	Levine, Ada: Vacent, Highland
Harley, Pounded North by Kosloff, East and South by Van Wageaen, West by Birarie, 1 Acre \$13.00	Lot 54. Section 18. 41x96 Feet Laza Fomi, Mary & Vitale: Farm: Highland, Lot 1. Sec-
Name of the state	Farm: Highland, Lot 1, Sec- 37, 126 Acres \$\frac{1}{2}\$152.13 Mead, DeGrote: Residence.
Stewart, Estate: Woodlot, West	Highland, Lot 101, Section 17.
Hurley, Bounded North and East by Tunenelli, South by Stone road, West by Coyken- dall.	85x32 Feet \$26.41 Mead, De Grote: Vacant, High-land, Lot 2-B. Section 15.
70 Acres 17.20 Siewart, Estate; Woodlot, West Hurley, Bounded North and East by Urell, South by Palen,	8 Acres \$ 9.60 Merritt, D. H. Est.: Farm, Highland Lot 24 Section 15.
	Menser, Fred & Wife: Residence, Highland, Lot 15-B, Section 25.
29 Acres \$ 18.16 Tain, bt; Woodlot, West Hurley, Bounded North by Richter, East by Hulenir, South by Seligman, West by Wolven.	Section 25.  ½ Acre  Messina, Eenny: Residence,  Highland, Lot 15-C. Section
Tain Sarah I : Bancalow, West	18. 3 3/10 Acres 8 36.45 Messmer, John: Vacant, High-
Harley, Bounded North by Foster, East by Rowe, South by Sauer, West by Road. 1 Acre	land, Lot I. Section 19.  1742 Acres \$ 15.38  Morgan, Harry S.: Power
Tanner, Harry: Comp. West Hurley, Bounded North by the	House, Highland, Lot 5, Sec. 20,
Bankvard, East by Wood, South by Schrer, West by Chase, 5 Acres \$ 12.05	Nails, John: Residence, High- land, Lot 3. Section 16.
5 Acres \$ 12.05 Windengstad, Anna: Wondlot. West Hurley, Rounded North by Reddy, East by Stone road,	3 Acres \$ 23.33 Ottaviano, John: Residence. Highland, Lot 28. Section 20. 25 Acres \$ 74.11
South by Saiedes, West by Manora. to Acres \$ 27.43 Zang, Charles & Hanna. Residence, Glenford, B'd North by	25 Acres 5 74.11 Pampinella, Tony: Garage, Highland, Lot 37, Section 13, 60x120 Feet 5 16.37 Faltridge, Emma: Residence, Highland, Lot 38, Section
ence, Glenford, B'd North by Mouroe, East by Stoutenburg, South by Bonesteel, West by	1 1 i.
Mt. read. 11 Acres\$ 28.50	Pierini, Talanco, Vincenzo, & Apigliano: Farm. Highland.
Bennett, T. A.: Buildings.	65 Acres\$165.18 Pedrick, Sophia: Vacant, High- land, Lot 5, Section 18.
Bennett, T. A.: Buildings. Stony Hollow. Part Lot 13. B. C. Bounded North by Winkler, East by Plunkett, South by Plank Road, West	Relyca, John, Jr.: Residence, Highland, Lot 40-A. Section
by Wynkoop Ed.	15. 60x143 Feet \$ 13.56 Rizzo, Mary: Farm, Highland, Lot S-A. Section 29.
Carroll, Mrs. John: Quarry. Sawkill, Tart Lot 106, B. C. Bounded North by State lands, East by Joy, South by Carty, West by Mayer. 10 Acres \$ 17.01 Duffy, Patrick: Buildings Saw. kill Part Lot 104, B. C.	Col Acres \$ 94.55 Roberts, Frances: Farm. High- land. Lot 37. Section 23.
by Canty, West by Mayer.  10 Acres Duffy, Patrick: Puildings Saw-	1 1:0 Acres 13:19:10
Bounded North by Shortell, East by Sawkill Road, South	112 Acres \$266.98 Roberto, Generoso: Residence. Highland, Lot 125. Section
1 Acre\$ 37.70 Duffy, Elizabeth; Enildings.	! 18
R. C. Bounded North by County Road 75A, East by	Highland, Lot 103, Section 18.
Schreivogal, South by Leany, West by Port,	Rose, Albert Est.: Residence.
Griffith, Frank: Buildings, Sawkiil. Part Lots 104-106. B. C. Bounded North by State, East by Mayer, South by Limbacher, West by Sochere.	Schantz, Joseph: Residence, Highland, Lot 7 Section 16
Limbacher, West by Sochere.  32 Acres Home Seekers Loan Asso	Sonneburg, Albert: Woodlet.
32 Acres 3 31.23 Home Seekers Loan Assn. (Lydia Eriz) Buildings, Hal- haban Hill, Part Lot 120, B. C. Bounded North by Coylendall, East by Gold- pangh, South by Leahy, West	30 Acres \$ 9.2) Simpson, F. F.: Vacant, High- land, Lot 5-A. Section 28. S7x100 Feet \$ 17.48 Smith, Steadman: Farm, High- land, Lot 6. Section 1.
The State Parities.	Smith, Steadman: Farm, High- land. Lot 6. Section 1.
15 Acres Reiff, Elizabeth: Buildings.	
Rounded North by McCoffery, East by County Road 75A, South by McColgon, West by	Stone, Allen: Vacant, Highland. Lot 22 Section 34. 2 Acres \$ 7.10
	Mighland Lot Species 42
6 Acres \$ 40.05 Roberts, Mrs. Fred: Buildings, Jockey Hill, Part Lot 68, B. C. Bounded North and West by Dwyer, East by Fort, South by Merrod. 3% Acres \$ 32.14	Tomusola, Gennaro: Vacant. Highland, Lots 16 and 17. Section 23. 9 Acres \$ 15.23
Fort, South by Menrod.  37 Acres  Schaffner, William: Woodland. Saukill Lot 63 B. C. Ed.	9 Acres Vasaro, Sigiesmunda: Farm. Highland. Lot 15. Section 15. Acres 516821
Schaffner, William: Wondiand, Sawkill, Lot 63, B. C. B'd North by the Town Line, East by Stott, South by State land, West by Coyken-	Wilklow, Luther D.: Woodlot. Highland, Lot 16. Section 25. IS Acres Whitier, Robert: Farm, Highland, Lot 2. Section 35. List Acres L
dall.  44 Acres \$28.52  Websier, George; Woodland,	Whittier, Robert: Farm, High- land, Let 2. Section 87, 158 Acres817232
44 Acres \$ 28.52 Webster, George: Woodland, Sawkill, Part Lot 92, B. C. Bounded North by Griffith, East by Limbacher, South by Sawkill Creek West by	TOWN OF MARBLETOWN Adams, Demerest: Farm, Krip-
by Sawkill Creek, West by Hoover, 30 Acres	pibush. Bounded North by Beatty. East by Road, South by Van Demark, West by
TOWN OF LLOYD	Read,
Alata, Aio & Petunia: Store, Highland, Lot 109, Section	Brown, James Heirs: Farm, Atwood, Bounded North by Winchell, East by Creek, South by Krom, West by
S5x20 Feet \$150,90 Anjoyil Contracting Corp.: Farm Highland, Lot 3, Sec-	40 Acres \$ \$6.24 Bush Richard: Farm Lomont-
hon 21. 62 Acres Benson, Dr. Harold: Farm.	Clark, East by Van Etten, South by Van Etten, West
Highland, Lot S. Section 36. 185 Acres 3256.36 Bradley, Anna: Farm. High-	30 Acres
41 Acres 567.54 Burger, Charles: Residence, Highland, Lot \$4, Section 23.	Jacob H.: Residence, Stone Ridge, Bounded North by Hornbeck, East by street,
Eatt, Victor: Vacant. High- land Lot 171, Section 17.	
Benson, L. F. & Wife: Residence, Highland, Lot 55.	14 Acre \$ 24.18 Bowden, Walter: Farm. The Vly. Bounded North by Sullivan, East by Oakley, South by Krom, West by
Section 18. 60x160 Feet\$ 21.53 Calhoun, Caroline Est.: Vacant.	Krom
Highland, Lot 3-A. Section	City, East by Road, South by Henkin, West by Stenzel.
Collins, Charles, Sr.: Residence. Lot 20. Section 17. 65x100 Feet Collins, Charles, Jr.: Residence.	Casey Retnard S. Form Lo-
Highland, Lot 114. Section 17.	montville Bounded North by Sampson, East by Wall & Kegon, South by the Highway, West by Elliot.
42x103 Feet	47 Acres 19,79 Conner, Adie Beil: Residence, Stone Ridge, Bounded North

Acres116,51	Closic, Angelo: Farm. Lyons-	l,
d. Lot 8. Section 22.	East by Luby, South and West by Christiana.	
5x105x144 Feet \$ 80.65	DuBois, Sarah: Forest Lo-	
on, Dr. W. G. Est.: Wood-	montville, Bounded North by Hunt, East by Winns, South by Roosa, West by Hannibal. 12, Acres 4.96 Fords, Michels: Farm: Lomont- ville, Bounded North by	
ACTES	Fords, Michels: Farm: Lomont- ville. Bounded North by Winchell. East by Creek, South by Creek, West by Creek. 84 Acres 21.44	
Acres Whangs Cat	Franz, Mrs. Martha: Farm. Lyonsville, Bounded North by Rease Fact by Roosa South	
rm. Highland. Lot 1. Sec- n 23. Acres 50.16 r, Mary Lynch: Residence.	by Roosa, West by Fundis. 42 Acres 19.09 Gibbons, John: Residence. High Falls. Bounded North by Main Street, East by Creek, South by Krom, West by	
ghland. Lot 38. Section  Acre \$ 17.42 no, Rufus: Residence. ghland, Lot 34. Section 14.	Main Street, East by Creek, South by Krom, West by Turnpike. 2 Acres \$ 27.77	
no. Rufus: Residence. ghland, Lot 24. Section 14. Acre ch, Joseph, Est: Woodlot, inchised Lot 10-A Section	Tumpike.  2 Acres  197.77  Herring, Catherine or Heirs: Barn. High Falls. Bounded North by Connor, East by Canal, South by Central Hudson, West by Road.  4 Acre Hess, Clance & Mildred:	
Acres	Canal, South by Central Hudson, West by Road.  14 Acre 7.00  Hess, Clance & Midred:	
nce. Highland. Lot 10. ction 13. Acres \$ 21.68	North by Hansen, East by Andregg, South by Markle, West by Hanson.	
Josephine & Orlando: Va- nt. Highland. Lot 12. Sec- nt. 4. Acres \$10.20	Jones, Bert A. & Wife: Forest, Parama, Bounded North by Dietchiy, East by Winchell, South by Tanner, West by	
0x100 & 150x300 Feet\$ 44.80;	11 Acres \$ 6.59	
nan, Annie: Residence. Ighland, Lot 15. Section 6, 0x158 Feet \$\frac{10.20}{10.20}\$ 10.20 -ry, Harold M.: Residence. Ighland, Lot 28. Section 18.	Kraft, William: Land. Pacama. Eounded North by Stewart, East by Brodhead, South by Markle. West by Whitaker.	}
Acre Banidana 3109.32	Larson, Thora & Frankhn:	
ighland, Lot 8, Section 4, Acres 4,83 , Clotilda: Farm, Highland, ot 1, Section 25.	the Highway, East by Kelder, South by Siegan, West by Christana. 40 Acres \$22.09 Miller, Katherine Oliver: Farm. Markhalam, Panndad North	
nd. Let 1-A. Section 25.	by Palen, East by Bundy, South by Dickson, West by	-
s, John O. Est.: Farm, ightand. Lot 1. Section 13.	Van Etten. 146 Acres	
ighland. Lot 1-A. Section	Bush, East by the Highway,	-
4 Acres 5 8.79  4 Acres 5 8.79  5 John A. Est.: Residence, ighland, Lot 10. Section 20. Acre 5 82.51  8, John O. Est.: Residence, ighland, Lot 36 Section 13.	by Creek. 65 Acres MacDonaid John: Farm, Lomontville, Bounded North by Road, East by Rossa, South by Creek, West by	
s, John O. Est.: Vacant.	Pratt. 60 Acres Nelson, Lewis J.: Camb. Krip-	
s, John O. Est.: Woodlot.	Hornbeck, East and South by Road, West by Bryke.	
Acres 5.62	3 Acres  Osterjouelt, Richard or Heirs: Farm, Atwood, B'd North by Road, East by Road South	- 1
Acre 3,42 Ine, Ada: Vacant. Highland. ot 54. Section 18. x296 Feet 3 9.74 a Foml, Mary & Vitale: arm: Highland, Lot 1. Sec-	Osterpoint, Richard of Heirs: Farm, Atwood, Bd North by Road, East by Road, South by Palen, West by Wilbur. 22 Acres 3 15.36 Osterhoudt, Bi nard or Heirs: Forest, Peak, Bi North by Van Leuven, East by Avery, South by Walker, West by Van Leuven.	
arm: Highland, Lot 1, Sec-		
6 Acres \$152.13 d, DeGrote: Residence, ighland. Lot 101, Section 1832 Feet \$26.41	Osterhoudi, Royalston D.: Residence, Kripplebush, Bounded North by Lyons, East by Road, South by Sahler, West	
d, De Grote: Vacant, High- nd, Lot 2-B. Section 15. Acres\$ 9.60	l hy Sahler	,
ighland, Lot 24, Section 15, L. Acres\$ 54.30 iscr. Fred & Wife: Resi-	3/2 Acre \$ 14.48 Rappieyea, John or Heirs: Residence High Falls, Bd North by Ettlinger, East by Street, South by Goss, West by Sherman.	
ection 23.	by Sherman. \$ 19.68 Reinweith, R.; Residence, The VIE. Bounded North by	,
ighland, Lot 15-C. Section  3/10 Acres 836.45 smer, John: Vacant, High-	Reinweith, K.: Residence. The VI; Bounded North by Palen, East by Road, South by Oakley, West by Oakley.  4 Acres \$ 14.63 Sheeley, Bevier: Residence.  High Falls. E'd North by Enlight Fast by	3
nd, Lot 1. Section 19. 75 Acres 15.38 gan. Harry S.: Power ouse. Highland. Lot 5. Sec.	High Falls, Ed North by Episcopal Church, East by Ayers, South by Christiana, West by Street	
ouse, Highland, Lot 5. Sec. ). Acre \$ 77.53 is, John: Residence, High- ind Lot 8. Section 16.	15 Acre\$ 19.77	,
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Acres \$23.39 aviano, John: Residence, lighland, Lot 28, Section 20, 5 Acres \$74.11 upincila, Tony: Garage, lighland, Lot 37, Section 13, ax120 Feet \$16.39	Terwilliger, Fernando: Farm, High Falls, Bounded North by Terwilliger, East by Road, South by Hauck, West by	
triuge, Emma: Residence. lighland, Lot 98. Section	Ayres. 10 Acres \$45.21 Wilklow, Friend: Residence.	
0x76 Feet 3 38.43 rini, Talanco, Vincenzo, & pigliano: Parm. Highland. ot 11. Section 31.	South by Street, West by Church.	
5 Acres\$165,18 crick, Sophia: Vacant, High-	West, Norman: Forest, Paca- ma. Eounded North by	
yca. John, Jr.: Residence. lighland. Lot 40-A. Section 5.	13 Acres\$ 6.68	
zo, Mary: Farm, Highland, ot S-A. Section 29.	TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH	
nerts, Frances: Farm. High- and. Lot 37. Section 23. 10 Acres \$312.19 erts, Frances: Farm. High-	by McLaughin, West by	
trid. Lot 28. Section 23. 12 Acres	Antinoni Andrews D. Lak	
S. Acre \$ 18.22 eerto. Generoso: Vacant lighland. Lot 103. Section	South by Avenue, West by Co-operative. 50 Feet Front. \$ 10.00 Aliano. S.: Woodlot. Sky Top.	- [
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antz, Joseph: Residence, lehland, Lot 7 Section 16	Angellotti, Joseph: Farm, State Road, Bounded North by Road, East by Smith, South by Frimiana War, by Prin	
neburg, Albert: Woodlot, igbland. Lot 15-B. Section	AlcGowan, West by Fauric. 5 Acres	
pson. F. F.: Vacant. High- nd. Lot 5-A. Section 28, x100 Feet. \$17.48 th. Steadman: Farm. High- nd. Lot 6. Section 1.	5 Acres 13000ths N. Backer 5.95	
th. Steadman: Farm. High- nd. Lot 6. Section 1.  Acres 56.77	Van Orden, East by W. S. R. R., South by Sanford, Wast by Sabara	
0x169 Feet Section 17. Highland. 0x169 Feet S218.61 0c. Allen: Vacant, Highland. 01.22. Section 24	Barbato, Frank: Farm, Marl- borough, Bounded North by Emillary East, by McCourt	
ISSI, ADZEMBE: Regidence		-
Acre 20.26 usola, Gennaro: Vacant lighland, Lots 16 and 17, ection 23.	18 Acres \$ 95.04 Craft, E. H.: Residence, Dock Road, Bounded North by Road, East by Booth, South by Bank, West by Libonati, Jex100 Feet \$ 64.10 Caruso, Joseph: Farm, Break- neck, Bounded North by	
Acres \$ 15.25 s a re. Sigiesmunda: Farm. ighland. Lot 15. Section 15. Acres \$168.21 klow. Luther D.: Woodlot. lghland. Lot 16. Section 25. Acres \$5.51	Jex100 Feet \$64.10 Caruso, Joseph: Farm. Break- neck. Bounded North by Greiner. East by Marris	
klow, Luther D.: Woodlot, Ighland. Lot 16. Section 25. Acres 5.51 luier, Robert: Farm, High- nd. Lot 2. Section 37. 8 Acres 517239	South by Affuso, West by Road	
nd. Let 2. Section ST. 8 Acres	98 Acres \$255.22 Deyton, Frank M. Heirs: 2 Residences, Sands Avenue, Rounded North by Road, East by Strickland, South by Dowd, West by Read: 1 Acre more or less	
uns, Demerest: Farm, Krip- ibush. Rounded North by catty. East by Road, South	by Dowd, West by Read: 1 Acre more or less	
y Van Demark, West by ead, S Acres 19.57 wn. James Heirs: Farm	1 Acre more or less\$ 92.19 Dayton, Frank M. Heirs; Residence, Dock Road, Bounded North by Hernert, East by by Ferguson, South by Road, West by Kent 1/10 Acre	
twood. Bounded North by Inchell, East by Creek, outh by Krom, West by	1/16 Acre \$41.22 Dayton, Frank M, Heirs: Residence. Sands Avenue. Bid North by road. East by Avenue, South by Dayton, West by Menendeo.	1
iiver.  D. Acres  Acres  Acres  Lomont- ille. Bounded North by lark, East by Van Etten, outh by Van Etten, West  of the Hichway.	Avenue, South by Dayton, West by Menendeo. 1 Acre \$114.05 Diamond, John: Residence.	
	1 Acre 3114.08 Diamond, John: Residence, State Road, B'd North by Bell, East by Brown, Sonth by Brown, West by the State Road.	
IIY. Viola or Heirs or acob H.: Residence, Stone idge, Bounded North by	Road. 3 Acres 5 12.07 Eckert, Charles J.: Farm. Baileys Gap. Bounded North By Gunsch, East by Fisher, South by Eckert, West by Road.	1
ornbeck, East by street, buth by Graham, West by raham. Acre	22 t	ι
Acre \$24.18 den, Walter: Farm. The ly. Bounded North by ullivan. East by Oakley, outh by Krom, West by	Fancili, Peter Estate: Residence, State Road, Bounded North by Beecher, East by Faltridge, South by Palt-	
rom. l Acres	ricke. West by Road.	
ounded North by New York ity, East by Road, South y Henkin, West by Stenzel, Acre	O'Hara, West by Gaffney.	
Sampson, East by Wall Kegon, South by the	Francisco, Francis & DiBenne- ditto; Residence, Main Street, Bounded North by Bradley, Fast by Road South by	
Acres 19.79	Swartz, West by Street.  100x200 feet  Filicello, Sylvester: Farm.  Cross Road. Bounded North	
THOSE ENGINEER SOFTE	cross noza, Bounded North	

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Wood, East by Street, th by Parsonage, West by	by Rizzo, East by Road, South by Raggi, West by	1935 taxes 41.72
od. Aere	Caruso. 32 Acres \$ 56.44	1935 taxes  Kite, Anns E.: Vacant land.  Springtown Read. B'd North,  East nud South by Jamison,  West by Road.
t by Luby, South and	Gawson, John: Dog Street. Residence. Bounded North by Street, East by Wulfers, South and West by Woolsey.	Knubel, Walter & Wife: Vacant isnd. Kingston Road B'd North
Acres 17.61 s, Sarah: Forest Lo- tiville, Bounded North by ht, East by Winns, South	Gibbons, James: Turnpike.	towardale Dely. South by Has-
Roosa, West by Hannibal, Acres Farm: Lomont-	West by Mackey.	bronck, West by Road. 2301180 Feet Lanzafamt, Maria: Farm. S. Onloville Road, Bd North by Chem. Bond East by the Town
ichell, East by Creek, th by Creek, West by	Heckman, Alfred & Euria: Art Colony. Capt. Sears Road. Bounded North by Road, East by the W. S. R. R.	Cross Road, East by the Town Line, South by Freer, West by Peterson.
ek. Acres 31.44 ., Mrs. Martha: Farm. msville, Bounded North by	South by Hepworth, West by	hy Peterson.  20 Acres Lyman, Mrs. Norms J.: Farm. Libertyville Road. Bd North by Garbaty, East by Budds, South by Depuy, West by Smiley.
msville, Bounded North by Man, East by Roosa, South Roosa, West by Fundis.  Acres 19.09	12 Acres 12	Smile by Deputy, west by Smiley. 1411: Acres
is, Bounded North by	wilkie, East by River, South and West by Road. 4 Acres \$ 35.63 Hutchins, D. S. & Bessie: Resi-	Messauer, John: Swaup. Near Phuarch Road. B'd North by Anzelone, East by Maplewood Dely, South by Becker and Washington, West by DuBols
in Street, East by Creek, th by Krom, West by mpike. Acres\$ 97.77	dence and Lot. Grand Street. Bounded North by DuBois, East by Warren, South and	ann seiderbeen.
ng, Catherine or Heirs: n. High Falls. Bounded rth by Connor, East by lal, South by Central dson, West by Road.	Wast by Street	Messmer. John: Woods. N. Put Cor. Road. B'd North by Cross Road to Elliott. East by Road, South by Elliott, West by
dson, West by Road.  Acre  Clance & Mildred:	Sox100 Feet \$82.94  Hergert, C. H.: Residence. State Road. Bounded North by Road, East by Patten. South by Mackey, West by	Pageno. 45 Acres Wessmer, John! Woodlot, Kings-
Acre Tolor Mildred: Clance & Mildred: sidence. Atwood. Bounded rith by Hansen, East by dregg, South by Markle, st by Hanson.	Road.  1 Acre Lot. Break- neck. Bounded North and West by Road, East and South by Biggs. 16/1999 Acre. 3 7.11	stein, East and South by Road, West by Brown.
Bert A. & Wife: Forest.	West by Road, East and South by Biggs. 16/1000 Acre	35 Acres Messmer, John: Vacant land, Plutarch Road, B'd North and East by Messmer, South by Catskill Terrace, West by
ama. Bounded North by telly, East by Winchell, ith by Tanner, West by	16/1000 Acre 3 7.11 Knaust, Adam: Residence and Workshop, White Street, B'd North by Canniff, East by Carofano, South by Du-	Catskill Terrace, West by Authory, 50x150 Feet
rkle. Acres 5.59 ; William: Land. Pacama. inded North by Stewart,		
unded North by Stewart, st by Brodhead, South by rkle, West by Whittaker, Acres 5.69	Lois, West by Street,  1/10 Acre - 1 \$154.24  Kady, Helen: Woodlot, Mt.  Zion, Bounded North by  Suffern, East by Street,  South by Coy, West by	West by Road.  Sela Acres Messmer, Mollie: Vscant land. N. Put Car. Road. Lot 167.
Acres \$ 5.69 m. Thora & Frankim: rm. Atwood. B'd North by Highway, East by Kel- South by Siegan, West		N. Put Cor. Road. Lot 167. Fox Hill Truct. 50x155 Fest. Ochler Hazel S.: Vacuat land.
Christiana. Acres\$ 22.09 r, Katherine Oliver: Farm.	8 Acres 8 6.82 Krigust, Adam: Residence. Orchard Street, Bounded North by Suffern, East and West by Street, South by	N. Onkwood Terrace. Lot 7,
rhictown. Dounded North Palen, East by Bundy, ith by Dickson, West by	Cox. 1/10 Acre 3 99.74 Mascit-lli, Marla; Residence, Grand Street, Bounded North	Rhode, Al: Vacant land, Plu- tarch Road, Bid North by Skrable, East by McCana, South
n Etten. Acres \$191.54 r, Bertha S.: Farm. Lo-		
ntville. Bounded North by sh, East by the Highway, oth by Van Wagner, West Creek.	1/10 Acre \$ 59.55 Matthews, Joseph W. & Pene- lope: Residence, State Road,	son Place.  10 (125 Feet Rosendarth, Louis: Residence.  Kingston Read. B'd North and West by Road. East by Weisz,  South by Rose.
Acres\$116.08	Line, East by Stone, South by Barrett, West by Road,	Rusch, Katherine: Woodlot, N.
ntville. Bounded North Road, East by Roosa, ith by Creek, West by ttt.	Maurio, Charles: Store, West- ern Avenue, Bounded North	by Road, South by Cimpritz, West by Put. Cor. Road.
Acres	2 10700 8901 28	Busch, Katherine: Farm, Kings- ton Road, Baunded North by Pucho, East by Elliott, South
rnbeck, East and South by ad, West by Bryke, Acres	Myers, Vernon & Sarah: Resi-	Product East by Effect, South by Weisman, West by Road. 14 Agres 1249 Schrier, H. F.: Woodlot, Plu- tarch Road, B'd North by
rm. Atwood. B'd North by ad. East by Road. South Palen. West by Wilbur.	West by Clark, 3 Acres \$ 57.51	! Mackey, East by Fitter, South ! Ly Lamonica, West by Road.
Acres \$ 15.36 houdt, Minard or Heirs: rest, Peak, Bil North by	State Road, Bounded North by Clark, East by Road, South by Earnes, West by	10 Acres \$ 0.28 Smith John M. Estate: Resi- dence, Modeus Road, Bounded North by Village and Lefevre,
n Lenven, East by Avery, ath by Walker, West by n Leuven.	Conklin.  I Acre \$ 27.35  Mayon Laign La: Rosid nee	East by Road, South by Ber- nard, West by Keller, Styphyllogical Feet
Acres	Hollow Road, Bounded North, East, and West by DeBer- Insideto, South by Road.	Thomson, George: Vacant Land. Pletarch Read. E'd North by Woll Rost by Road. South by
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reet, South by Goss, West Sherman. Acre \$ 19.68 weith, R.: Residence. The	12 Acres \$ 98.14 Nicholson, John: Farm, State Road, Eounded North by Nicholson, East by Road, South by Taylor, West by	1935 taxes \$ 5.58
weith, R.: Residence, the P. Bounded North by len, East by Road, South Oakley, West by Oakley.	46 Acres \$350.20 Notre, Emil: Lots 58-59 & 60.	Rruyn, Lillian: Residence, John Street, Bounded North by John
Acres 14.63 loy, Bevier: Residence, gh Falls, Did North by	Indian Village Camp Sites Section A. Plattekill. 1/5 Acro 122 \$ 13.59 Norton, Richard Heirst Wood-	Street, East by Harrington, South by Wilklow, West by
ers, South by Christiana, est by Street.	lot. Mt. Zion. Bounded North by McElrath, East by Quim- by. South by Greiner West	Privata Stational Bank of Highland: Vacant Land, N. Ookwood Ter, B'd North by Storrs, East
h. Charles or Heirs: Farm.	by Ferguson. 6 Acres \$ 6.94 Fatten, Smith: Residence Dock	Ter. B'd North by Storrs, East by Street, South by John St., West by DuBels. 100x156 Feet 3 11.30 Gerow, Daniel: Residence. Bd
wood. Bounded North by tek, East by Anderegg, with by Hanson, West by wis.	Road. Bounded North and South by Road, East by Factory, West by Hergert.	NORTH DY STEPR. East by Jack-
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uth by Hauck, West by res. Acres \$ 45.21 low, Friend: Residence.	Valle, South by Shortt, West by Nicholson.	Keller, Frank: Residence, Main Street, Ed North by Metcalf, East by Lawrence, South by Road, West by Millock Road.
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rough. Bounded North by wkley. East by McCourt, with by Wardell, West by agotta. Acres \$ 95.04	32 Acres Sutton, Marion: Residence.	and East by Kelder. South and West by the Highway. 1 Acte — \$ 5.29 Buley. Chester: Located at West Shokkan, B'd North and
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st by State Land, South by lara, West by Gaffney. Acres cisco, Francis & DiBenne.	Springtown Road, Bit North by the Town line, East by Road, South by Church prop- erry, West by Burns.	I ISTELLUAR
o: Residence, Main Street, anded North by Bradley, st by Road, South by	Jewitt, D. F.: Farm, Huguenot Street, Roundad	Bounded North by the High- way. East by Voneronten, South
artz, West by Street. x200 feet \$212.46 llo, Sylvester: Farm. ss Road. Bounded North	Jewis Feet Jowitt, B. F.; Farm, Huguenot Street, Bounded North by Hashrouck, East by Corp., South by Elling, West by the River.	hy Giles. West by Allen. 7% Acros Guam. Gustave: Located at
ess noza. Bounded North	60 Acres.	East by Cook, South by Lenox.

Neher.

3 Acre
Crion, Lillian: Lot. Woodstock. Bounded North by Citron, East by Road, South and West by Boggs.

4 Acres
Peacock, John: Bungalow. Woodstock. Bounded North by Longyear, East by Road, South by Peacock, West by Russell.

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4 Acre
Payant, Felix: Studie, Woodstock, Bounded North and South by Williams, East by Cramer, West by Ostoro.

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Plimiy, Calvin: Woodlot, Zena, Bounded North by Oats, East by Platzeder, South by Harter, West by Kidd.

50 Acres
Prizer, Mary E.: House, Rearstille, Bounded North, East, South and West by Lasher.

4 Acres
Reasoner, David: House, Bearstylle, Bounded North, East, South and West by Lasher.

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ville. Bounded North a West by Reynolds, East Anderson, South by Smith. Riley, James: House, Wood-stock. Bounded North by Leaveraft, East and South by Burt, West by Road.

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1 Acre \$58.27

Schoonmaker, Julius: Lot No.
3. Zena.
30 Acres \$3.23

Simpkins, Martha: Stmlio,
Woodstock, Bounded North
by Road, East and South by
Rôth, West by Banks.

1 Acre \$26.39

Steible, John: House and Lot,
Woodstock, Bounded North
by Johnson, East, South and

Woodstock. Bounded North
by Johnson, East, South and
West by Ives.
8 59-100 Acres
Sarnell, Charles: Lot and Truck
Shack. Zena. Bounded North
by Williams, East by State.
South by DiAndre, West by
Road.
60 Acres
Scapel, Richard and Catalina:
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North by Castle. East and
South by Bonesteel, West by
81 Acres
\$ 30.83

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and West by Vredenburgh.

1 8-10 Acres

\$ 6.42

West. Lillian: Studio, Zena.
Bounded North by Delano.
East by Schoonmaker, South
by Eignor, West by Elwyn.
2 Acres

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# Curtailed in October

York state dropped 2.7 per cent from September to October. Pay-rolls dropped 3.2 per cent and man-hours 3-1 per cent. A particularly sharp drop was noted in public building construction in larger cities of the State.

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\*\*Lincoln, Neb.—Santa public building construction in larger cities of the State. While ity Club met Friday evening at valued them at \$25. public building construction in New York city, although general building contractors throughout the state reported somewhat less of buildings for the construction throughout the state reported somewhat less confined to plans for the constructions of buildings is about 20 per cent above 1936 the increase is largely will buildings of the Ross-confined to plans for the construction at Mr. and Mrs. activity in both public and private tion of new public buildings George Fowler's home. building. These statements are which is some 92 per cent above. The Camp Fire Girls conducted month to the New York State Department of Labor's Division of Ings nearly 10 per cent. There drilled on his property in this Statistics and Information which is under the direction of Dr. E. B. Patton.

The drop in employment respected to the commercial purposes of dustrial and commercial purposes clintondale, who was recently emported by company building commercial purposes.

ported by general building con- The cost of installations is about ton at Poma Ridge Farm, will entractors in New York city was off- \$200,000 greater than in 1936, ter St. Luke's Training School for set by increases reported by mis- The increase in 1936 installations Nurses. cellaneous general contractors and over 1935 amounted to 40 per! by subcontractors in the metropolitan area. Miscellaneous general above 1936. contractors reported 7.9 per cent more men employed, 7.1 per cent higher payrolls and 5.8 per cent more hours worked in October than in September. Sub-contracters, although employing more aska. men, did not increase payrolls or hours. Street and road contrac-tors had laid of 2.6 per cent of the men employed in September ficulties again are holding north. New York hospital. but reported somewhat higher bound turkey cargoes here. payrolls and more hours worked. The net changes for all types of construction work in New York city area were a decrease of 0.1 per cent in employment, 3.0 per cent in payrolls and 2.1 per cent in number of hours worked. Average weekly carnings dropped from \$37.48 in September to \$36.40 in October while average hours fell from 31.3 to 30.7 per Upstate, reductions in number

of employees were reported by all types of contractors and reductions in payrolls and hours by all except subcontractors. building contractors had decreased employment, payrolls and hours by approximately 8 per cent while highway contractors had cut all three items by about 5 per cent. size bomb to the ignition to Miscellaneous general contractors reduced employment and payrolls by 1.4 per cent and hours by 1.9 per cent. Subcontractors were The world production of auto-employing almost as many men mobiles during the past 10 years in October as they did in Septem-When last seen the man was leavistated 42.146,000 units, of her and had increased payrolls and ing the scene at high speed— which plants in the United States hours by 2.3 per cent and 2.7 per and Canada accounted for 34, cent respectively. Not decreases 4.7 per cent in employment, 3.5 per cent in payrolls and 3.8 per

cost of the 9,151 permits issued in October 1936, said Commis-

house and prison with an expected cost of \$12,300,000 have been mentioned. Other projects 

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#### PLATTEKILL

meeting of the Busy Bees Society Homer Hill, last week-end. of the Rossville Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Upright, attwo new members, Mrs. J. E. Lent tended a wedding anniversay Albany, Nov. 20—Industrial ment of Labor has collected reand Mrs. W. J. French, of Croncellebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews ports of building permits from omers Valley, were admitted to Cosman at Walden, recently. stated today that employment in years. Reports for many of the state dropped 2.7 per cent

based on the reports of approximately 1,500 firms reporting each
month to the New York State Demonth to the New York State Degreater and new residential buildElbridge Gerow is having a well Elbridge Gerow is having a well

Local people attended the pul-

cent while 1937 is only 7 per cent lie anction on the former Wilmot Traphagen farm near New Hurley, Wednesday and Thursday.
Mrs. Mary Ward has closed her Scattle--it looks like another summer home in this section, and turkeyless Thanksgiving for Al- gone to New York city, where she will spend the winter month:

Mrs.Ward's son, Peter, who visit

Last year a maritime strike ed her recently, returned with his deprived Alaskans of the tradis mother. tional holiday fowl. Labor dif- Salvatore Martino is III in a Myron Fosler, of this place, and

Atlee Vall, of Milton, have re turned from a hunting trip in the Adironda<del>c</del>k Mountains. Miss Mabel Troman.

Plattekill, Nov. 20-At a recent York, visited her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dimsey,

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Rajah Currents 11 02 PKG 13c Mince Meat whipples JAR 29c Fruit Cake DELUXE 1 LB 33c

Plum Pudding 1 LB CAN 27c Mixed Nuts Walnuts BABY SIZE 2 LBS 29c

Brazil Huts Walnuts SOFT SHELL IB 23c Fruit Cake Pearly Delicious' LB 690 Marvin Dates

Vanille PURE EXTRACT BOT 19c Baking Powder 1 18 CAN 19c Corn Fanoy Maine Packed 3 CANS 29c

Reliable Peas Size 2 CANS 29c Tometoes QUALITY 3 CANS 20c Plain Olives 101 OZ BOT 29c

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### Esopus Youth Treed by Dogs

(Continued from Page One) the summer while they occupy Elks Traffic Night Program, summer homes and then allow the Kingston, New York. dogs to run loose and become wild Dear Sir:

the animals to become public men-

the reduction of this unnecessary and the reduction of this unnecessary and the reduction of the authorities the animals taking of life and property. The Huguenot street.

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## Mayor Endorses Traffic Night

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As Mayor of the City of Kingsburgh on Friday.

An investigation of this theory
is being made and if the officials
find the theory to be true and can
locate the former owners of such
animals and find they have been on their behalf I invite our
abandoned steps will be taken to
prosecute the owners who abandon
the animals to become public men-As Mayor of the City of Kingsrooms tomorrow evening, Novem- Falls. ber 23rd, at 8:00 o'clock.

usually comes late in the fall aft- sulting from auto accidents, it is North Front street. er summer places have been closed sufficiently long to have caused high time that all citizens rally the abandoned dogs to become to the support of every effort the abandoned dogs to become to the support of every effort L. I., were week-end guests of partially starved. One unusual which has as its principal purpose Miss Seward's parents, Mr. and thing appears to be the fact that the reduction of this unnecessary Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward on

attacked live stock. Evidence of accomplish this purpose through shot in the animal identified it as an appropriate educational safety the dog which had stronged in the dog which had stronged in the dog which had stronged in the animal identified it as an appropriate educational safety to the dog which had stronged in the animal identified it as an appropriate educational safety to the dog which had stronged in the dog which had stronged in the animal identified it as an appropriate educational safety to the dog which had stronged in the do the dog which had attacked a goat program. His action to reduce in only a few days prior to the time some degree this needless waste it was shot by the sheriff.

Winter Sports Club.

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There will be an important waste the support and attendance.

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Tork city recently.

Ernest DuBois spent Sunday school plans were made for the Christmas activities to take place in all departments of the school.

Mrs. Julia Berkert has gone to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nos-There will be an important merits the support and attendance Walden to spend the winter with

Very truly yours, C. J. HEISELMAN,

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## NEW PALTZ NEWS

Miss Robinson and Mrs. E. Quini-

Bell of Milton, Mrs. John Moran,

Mrs. Floyd McKinstry and Mrs. H.

Josephine Pratt of Highland, Miss

Helen Hasbrouck, Mrs. Virgil De-Witt, Miss Bertha Bennett, Mrs.

the Methodist Church Thursday

The Alumnae Chapter of Ar-

afternoon.

New Paltz, Nov. 20-Mrs. appointed chairman of a commit-Harry Paltridge and niece, of Modena, called on friends in town on Council to further Girl Scouting

Mrs. Harry Gerow was in New-

Clifford Gerow, of East Orange, The theory is supported by the fact that the damage done by dogs number of deaths and injuries religious and Alfred Gerow on usually comes late in the fall aft-

D. V. Z. Bogert attended the Army-Notre Dame football game

in New York Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts from New Jersey.

Mrs. Webb Kniffen spent

Thursday in Kingston. Miss Eunice Prien of the Naonal Training Staff of Girl Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert Scouts met on Monday evening were in Staten Island last Sunday with representatives from towns and visited the Huguenot Mcin Southern Ulster at a dinner in morial Church and saw the fine "The Forte" in New Paltz. Mrs. carvings of George Doxey of New Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz was Paltz.

### Local Death Record

The funeral of James Gadd, for merly of Kingston, was held in merly of kingston, was held in old daughter of Christopher Brooklyn, Friday. He was a son Genther, 42 First avenue, of the late Thomas Cadd and a brother of Mrs. J. M. DuBois and Mrs. Wilson Race of Kingston.

noon from the funeral home of ciating. The services were large-

Lillberg at home. Funeral serv-ices will be held from the late res-

Mrs. Mary Jane Shultis, wife of the late Vactor Shultis of Bearsville, died suddenly at the home of her son, Harry V. Shultis, in Bo-gota, N. J., on Sunday. Surviving and Miss Libbie Riseley of Woodstock. Funeral services will be mile and a half north of New held at the Funeral Home of V. Paltz Sunday.

N. Lasher in Woodstock on WedN. Lasher in Woodstock on WedDrouck was brought to jail.

Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. Nilla Stange, wife of brouck and that of John Falvey Jacob Stange, of The Vly, died at of 338 Hasbrouck arenue, Kings-Post Graduate Hospital, New ton. According to the investiga-York, Friday, November 19, aged tion made by the officers Has-35 years. Besides her husband, brouck was operating his car on there survive two sons, Harry and the wrong side of the road when hils Stange, at home; her parents, he struck the Falvey machine. Mr. and Mrs. Nils Olsen; four sisters. Miss Anna Olsen, Mrs. Missers Missers Mrs. Olaf Gunters. Missers Mrs. Olaf Gunters, all of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Carbins wife's name. He was accombised in the machine being operation, all of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Carbins wife's name. He was accombised in the machine being operations of the machine being operations. lo Maiorinor of New Jersey; three panied by three other young men Thomas Olsen of New Jersey and Nils Olsen of Stone Ridge. Her State Trooper Andy Klein arrived funeral will be held from The Vly the three men had left the scene brothers, Oscar Olsen of Yonkers, at the time of the accident, but Chapel, Tuesday at 1 p. m. with interment in Fair View cemetery at Stone Ridge. The Rev. Thomas driving a car while intoxcated and Onen will have charge of the rethe officer said the license had not ligious services.

Mrs. Anna Murphy, wife of the late Michael Murphy, and daughter of the late John and Maria New Scout Unit Dolan, died Saturday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital. She was born in this city and resided was born in this city and resident here her entire life, a member of St. Mary's parish and the Rosary Society of that church. The fu-neral will be held from the home reral will be need from the home of William A. Golden, 389 Broadway, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the represe of her soul. Internation of the following are the representations of the soul. Internation of the soul. repose of her soul. Interment in The following are the members Mr. Golden's home to recite the Frank W. Carle. Rosary for the repose of her soul. The society will attend the Mass Byron with John Zauner as assistin a body tomorrow morning.

was held from the home, 49 New-kirk avenue, at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where stalled at a special meeting of the a high Mass of requiem was offer- Grange which takes place on Tues bouquets attesting to the high also show the movies which were esteem in which the deceased was made at the national Jamboree in held. Sunday evening the Rosary Washington last summer. Society of St. Mary's Church met It is expected there will be a at the home under the direction large turnout of the Scout officials of the president, Mrs. John J. of the western district to welcome Herrick, recited the Rosary for in this new group. the repose of her soul and attended the Mass this morning in a body. The casket bearers were

William Voerge and David Mur- lon at 72 North Front street.

ray. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, the Rev. James P. Moore giving the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest.

Rita Bernice Genther, 15-year-Saturday afternoon Rita diea The funeral of Mrs. Catherine family, to whom most sincere symciating. The services were large-ly standed and there were many city; five brothers, Frederick, beautiful floral offerings. Burial Stephan, Joseph, Leo all of this was in the cemetery in liurley. city, and Francis of Port Ewen. The funeral will be held from the Mrs. Ida S. Lillherg, widow of home of her sister. Mrs. Joseph Axel Lillberg of Plutarch, died at Brazee, 50 Newkirk avenue, on her home there on Sunday in her Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 78th year. She is survived by two at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 sons, Helgar Lillberg of Erie, Pa... o'clock, where a high Mass of and Roland Lillberg of Ohioville, requiem will be offered for the and two daughters, Mrs. Judson repose of her soul. Burial in the Yan Vitet of Lloyd and Miss Nellic family plot in St. Peter's ceme-

# idence on Wednesday at 2 o'clock with burial in the Lloyd Cemetery. Hasbrouck Jailed

are one son, Harry V., one daugh- Paltz, was fined \$100 or 100 days Evangelical Lutheran Church. ter, Mrs. Bruce Cunningham, of in jail, after his arrest and conBearsville, and three grandsons, viction on a charge of driving viction on a charge of driving Harry V. Shultis, Jr., Robert B. Cunningham and Warren Shultis.

Also one brother, George W. Risesentence was imposed by Judge I. ley of Woodstock and two sisters, C. Barnes of New Paltz following Mrs. John Ostrander of Hurley, the arrest of the defendant on the and Miss Libbie Riseley of Wood- Kingston-New Paltz road about a

nesday at 11 a. m. Burial in brouck was brought to jail.

Woodstock Cemetery.

The arrest followed a collision between a car operated by Has-

the three men had left the scene. Trooper Klein arrested Has-brouck last spring at Wallkill for been restored. Hasbrouck was formerly a resident of Modena.

# Rites Tuesday

ing added to the list of the Ulster-

tne family plot in St. Mary's Cem- of the Troop Committee: Reginetery. St. Mary's Rosary Society ald H. Every, Bert C. Winnie, Erwill meet at 6:30 this evening at nest Gardner, the Rev. A. Pfaus,

The Scoutmaster is George R. ant. The new boys being admitted to the troop are: Bert Winne. The funeral of Mary A. Butler Fredrick Zauner, Ralph Hansen,

ed for the repose of her soul by day evening, at 7:45 p. m., in the the Rev. Banjamin C. Roth. The Grange Hall, Mt. Tremper. funeral was very large with a Beside the installation of the profusion of flowers and spiritual | troop, Scout Executive Wright will

It is expected there will be a

Erns Changes The casket bearers were Golgoskie, John Dunn, Beauty Parlors on Broadway, is Frank Stanley, Francis Gallagher, now managing Jack's Beauty SaBUYS OLD GOLD, BUT ONLY AT HIS STORE.

Sam Barnett, pawnbroker, of 67 North Front street, today complained that buyers of old gold were using his name in travciling throughout the county, thus misleading those who have in Ulster county. Those present at the dinner were: Miss Barcley, old gold to sell.

"I have no buyers on the road, asking for old gold," said the by of Marlborough, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Helple of Wallkill, Mrs. Kenneth Taber, Miss Strohman and Mrs. Herbert Help of Mitch Mrs. Herbert Help of Mitch Mrs. Herbert Harnett said it was his onin-Barnett said it was his opinion that the buyers used his Borcherding of Gardiner, Miss name and those of other local Goldsmith, Mrs. Finley and Miss name in the business in order to gain confidence.

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the friends and M. Kevan and Mrs. Martin Duneighbors for the many acts of Bois of New Paltz.
Dr. John E. Merrill, father of kindness extended at the time of the death of my sister, Sidneyetta Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, wife of the Atwater McKelvie, also for the Methodist Church pastor, will be the speaker at the Union Thankslovely floral tributes. (Signed) giving Day services to be held in

MISS VIOLA ATWATER -Advertisement

DIED

GENTHER-Died, Saturday, November 20, 1937, Rita Bernice, beloved daughter of Chris-topher Genther, and loving sister of Mrs. Joseph Brazee, Frederick. Stephan, Joseph, Leo and Francis Genther.

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from the bome of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brazee, 50 Newkirk avenue. temis Kappa Gamma Phi Soror Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and ity of the Normal School, will at 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, hold its annual holiday dance in where a high Mass of requiem have been entertaining guests the Walderf Astoria Hotel, New Wil, be offeered for the repose of York city, on Friday night, No-vember 26. Margaret Moyhihan, iiy plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

president of the chapter, will be MURPHY-In this city Saturday, November 20, 1937, Anna Murphy, wife of the late Michael Murphy and daughter of the late John and Maria Dolan.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning, November 23, 1937, at 9 o'clock from the home of William A. Golden, 387 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

#### Attention!

St. Mary's Rosary Society. The society will meet this was an exceptionally bright and evening at the home of William winsome child, the idol of the A. Golden, 387 Broadway at 6:30 o'clock to recite the rosary for M. Cowdrill was held this after- pathy of a host of neighbors and the repose of the soul of their noon from the funeral home of friends is extended in their late sister, Mrs. Anna Murphy. Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, with the Rev. Lester Luck, of the Christian Missionary Alliance of Franklin street, offi
her father she is survived by one MRS. JOHN J. HERRICK, President.

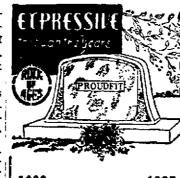
> RORRICK-Entered Into Saturday, November 20, 1937. Lillian Steger Rorrick, beloved wife of Samuel Rorrick, loving mother of Mrs. Oliver Bush. Mrs. Ira Bush, Mrs. William Flannagan, Mrs. Conrad Johnson, Miss Ruth Rorrick, John and Earl Rorrick, and sister of Mrs. Alonzo Nickerson, Mrs. Sophia Meder, Mrs. Louise Hoetger, Mrs. William I. Wood, Mrs. Owen Doherty, Henry, John V. and Martin J. Steger. Relatives and friends are in-

After Accident vited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 420 Hasbrouck avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 John Hasbrouck, 24, of New O'clock and 2:30 at the Immanuel SHULTIS-Suddenly at the home

of her son, in Bogota, N. J., on Sunday. November 21, Mary Jane Shultis, wife of the late Vactor Shultis of Bears-

ment in Woodstock cemetery.





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by the society. nowski.

The Holy Name will hold a card party in the school on De-cember 2 for the patronage of the public. Refreshments will be

ROAD COMMISSION HEARS CLAIM FOR GOLDT PROPERTY

Goldt for land taken for recon-Planning for Ball struction of 9-W.

The Goldt property, containing The Holy Name Society of im- has 100 feet frontage on White naculate Conception Church is street, Highland, and is 200 feet lanning for its annual New in depth. The county takes Year's eve ball to be held in the about 125 feet from the rear part

events of the kind even sponters brouck and Schuyler C. Schults Associated Press. put a valuation of \$7,000 before; Chairmen of the various com taking and \$2,500 after. Frank mittees, under Raymond Cwill, S. Hyatt, for the county valued general chairman, are: Tickets, the property at \$4,200 before tak- 16 Main street, and is an artist. Arthony Gill; refreshments, Joing and \$2,700 after. This after- Two weeks ago she left the hotel seph Lukaszewski; floor, Walter moon A. H. Cook was also heard for the west, saying that she in-Walczak; cashier, Joseph Woj- as one of the appraisers for the tended to travel by way of St. county.

> Wrong Price in "Ad" Blue stamp walnuts are selling

for two pounds for 39 cents at the Empire Community Market in-The Highland road commis- in The Freeman.

### Polish Holy Name the claim of John and Agnes Miss Ganson Hurt In Ohio Crash

Miss Judith B. Ganson, local dress designer, en route to Hollywood, today was slightly injured when her car hit a bridge near parish school hall, and the color of the property.

of the property.

party is expected to top all social For the claimant Walter Has-

> Miss Gauscon for about two years resided at the Eagle Hotel tended to travel by way of St. Louis. She had been a member of the Woodstock art colony.

> > Weiner Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose will hold a card party at the stead of the price stated in the Central Fire Station, Thursday market's advertisement elsewhere night, December 2, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

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FANCY LONG ISLAND B. 26c	,
oucks tb. 20°	FRESH DRESSED VEAL TO ROAST 15. 28c BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING. 15. 20c
RESH PORK SHOULDERS to RST. tb. 18c	FRESH SMOKED SHOULDERS 15. 22e
EG OF PORK, whole or half 16. 23c OIN OF PORK, Rib End 16. 24c	SMOKED PORK TENDERROLLS 15. 37c
HOMEMADE PORK SAUS, Pure. 1b. 25c	FRESH STEER LIVER tb. 25e
RESH BELLY PORK 16.25c	
EAN PORK CHOPS, large 15. 24c	ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS, whole or Shank Half27c
IOME MADE LIVERWURST 15.25c HOMEMADE BOLOGNA 15.25c	ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS 16. 24c
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LOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 16s. 87e	
URE LARD 2 1b s. 29e	EVAPORATED MILK 3 cans 23c
LICED PINEAPPLE large can 21c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 16. can 28c
ARTLETT PEARS large can 19c	SANTOS COFFEE tb. 19c
RED STAMP DIAMOND WALNUTS 15.23c	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBÉRRY
IONE SUCH MINCE MEAT2 pkgs. 23c	SAUCE 2 cans 25c
TUFFED OLIVESlarge bottle 25c	CITRON, LEMON or ORANGE PEEL. 16. 29c
OILL PICKLES, qt. jars 2 for 29c	PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 cans 25e
ARGE FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 25e	ROYAL DESSERT, all flavors4 pkgs. 19c
NIONS, Red or Yellow5 ths. 19c	RAISINS, Seeded or Seedless 2 pkgs. 19c
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4 lb. Average, lb	Choc. Drops, Gum Drops, 1b. 12½c Orange Slices or Mixed Candy, 1b. 12½c Peanut Brittle, 1b. pkg. 21c Thin Mints, pkg. 21c Assorted Checolates, 1b. box 25c

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3 16. Average, 16	25
4 lb. Average, lb	
5 lb. Average, lb	
Large Roasting, tb	37
Fancy L. I. Ducks	1b. 25
Fine Geese	Th, 33
Fresh Hams	1b. 23
Home Made Sansage	
Lean Pork Chops	m. 23
Sliced Bacon, lean	m. 35
Oysters	pt. 28

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Fancy L. I. Ducks       1b. 25c         Fine Geese       1b. 33c         Fresh Hams       1b. 23c         Home Made Sausage       23c         Lean Pork Chops       1b. 23c         Sliced Bacon, lean       1b. 35c         Oysters       pt. 28c	E. P. A. Mince Meat. 3 pkgs. 25c None Such pkg. 11c Stuffed Olives 9c, 19c, 25c, 39c Lemon, Orange or Citron Peel 7½ c Cherries or Pineapple Glazed 14c Bell's Poultry Seasoning 8c Fider, Best, contents gal, 25c			
Pumpkin, can 10c-12½c Fr. Cranberries .12½c-15c Celery, finest8c-10c Confectionary Sugar 1b, 6c Cranberry Sauce12½c Rutabagas, best, 4 fbs. 10c				

Libby's Tomato Juice	
Campbell's Tomato Juice	3 for 20c
Russian Caviar	
Beech-Nut Chilli Sauce	21c
Pimentos	can 10c
Grape Fruit Juice	2 can 10c
Green Giant Pess	A 1T-

3 Tbs. 10c

Yellow Bolling Onions,

White Bollers . . . . 4 Ibs. 25c

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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE & JAGGER TH New York, Nov. 22 CF-Although seiling was comparatively light, leading stocks toppled 1 to 4 points in today's market, many, including U. S. Steel, landing in new low ground for the past 2 years or longer. A few inactives lost as much as 9 at the worst.

Mild buying support appeared occasionally and extreme losses lows for the industrial and rail but there was no pickup in volume. Transfers were at the rate of about 1,600,000 shares.

slipped. in addition to labor complications, point, to 21.85. contributed to weakness of stocks In addition to "Big Steel," conspicuous losers included Beth-lohen, Youngstown, National the record-breaking cotton crop Glenn in a cornfield last Labor Steel, Sloss-Sheffield, Chrysler, Steel, Sloss-Sheffield, J. I. Chase, Deere, International lem. Harvester, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott. A merican the practical cessation of buying body with a slab of tin. Harvester, American Telephone,

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 148 | more than three years ago. American Surar Reff. Co... 281/2 tions. American Tel & Tel. .... 1461/2 American Tolacco, Class B. 68% American Raliator ..... Anaconda Comer ...... Atchison, Topika & Santa Fe 36%

Associated Dry Goods . . . . . Auburn Auto .... Baldwin Loconotive .... Baltimore & Otio Ry..... 1114 Bethlehem Sted ..... Briggs Mfg. Co.... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 171/2 Canadian Pacific Ry.... Casa J. I.

Cerro DePasco Copper .... pesapeake & Oilo R. R. . . 381/2 Chi. & Northwesern R. R.. či., R. I. & Pacific..... Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola ..... 111 Columbia Gas & Kectric... Commercial Solveits .....

Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison .... 25% year. Consolidated Oil ..... Electric Power & Light ... 1376 shares in 1936 year. E. I. duPont ..... 106

General Motors ..... General Foods Corp .... Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 1675 Great Northern Ore. . . . . Hecker Products Houston Oil International Nickel ..... 39 International Tel. & Tel. ... 6/8 | calculated to wamp Johns-Manville & Co..... 19

Kennnecott Copper ..... 278 Keystone Steel ..... Krezge (S. S.) ...... 104 Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 66 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 89 Loews, Inc. ..... 50% Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 20

McKeesport Tin Plate .... 22 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 34 National Power & Light.... New York Central R. R. . . . 1714 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . . North American Co..... Northern Pacific Co..... 1114

Packard Motors .... Pacific Gas & Elec..... Philips Petroleum ..... Pullman Co. .... 28 Radio Corp. of America.... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 45 Sears Roebuck & Co..... Southern Pacific Co. ..... 1836 Southern Raiload Co..... 111/2 Standard Brands Co..... Standard Gas & Electric Co. Standard Oil of Calif.....

Standard Oil of N. J..... Standard Oil of Indiana .... 311/2 Studebaker Corp. ..... Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... 
 Texas Corp.
 37½

 Texas Gulf Sulphur
 29½
 Timken Roller Bearing Co. . 4014 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 8142 United Gas Improvement. . 10% U. S. Rubber Co. . . . . . . . . Western Union Tele. Co. 9254 use of the Green Woolworth Co., (F.W.) 374 the first office Yellow Truck & Coach 93

trading the stock market railled, with the giant new airship "LZ after a week which had get new 130." after a week which had set new were shaded near the final hour, stocks, figured on the Dow-Jones ficient, however, to bring the sociated with naval academy social price level up to where it stood at the close of the previous week, Maryland, stood closed by fames Steels were again under a Cxcept for the utilities. With a two top floors ravaged by flames total volume of 1.230,000 shares The fire at noon yesterday cre-Saturday, industrials gained 2.32 ated a housing problem for mid-A donward revision of 'sales A donward revision of 'sales at 120.45; rails were up 0.99 point, available rooms in the hotel for to 31.06 and utilities gained 0.94 guests invited here for Thanksgives to labor complications.

contributed to weakness of stocks in this category. Rubbers were unable to get ahead notwithstand-this morning, following a threeing the calling off of the Good- days' strike, unionists having tective Captain John Murphy an-

General Motors, Allied Chemical, program to make 9-cent loans on Captain Murphy quoted her as Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont. Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Macy, Chesa Bears International long the followed her to a field near their characters.

conda. Kennecott. A merican Smelting, Standard Oil of N. J. Tevas Corp., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Norfolk & Western, Eastman Rodak, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Philip Morris and Allis Chalmers.

Dome Mines edged forward but other gold stocks marked time.

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall York city; branch office, 282 Wall The decline in construction ac-The decline in construction activities which set in last summer and resulted in September and October running behind a year October running behind a year estate of \$33,932.28. Alleghany Corp. ..... 136 ago, was the first serious break

Atlis-Chalmers .... 40½

The Buffalo, Niagara and Eastmusic library to an institution to em Power Co., Niagara unit, has be selected by her attorney.

postponed indefinitely plans for The residue of the estate was an \$3,000,000 steam conception. an \$8,000,000 steam generating divided equally among four of her American & Foreign Power. 4% an \$8,000,000 steam generating divided e rlant at Buffalo. Reconsidera-children. tion will await definite improve-American Snelt. & Ref. Co. 431/8 ment in general business condi-

Last previous payment was 25 back today in a hospital he en-

712 declared a dividend of \$3 on of Morganton, N. C. when he left the hospital a Trade Bank of New York de-

clared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents, first declaration since Expenditures of General Motors Corp. during 1937 for safe-

guarding health of employes will total more than \$5,000,000. Deere & Co., rounding out their centennial year, it is re-

ported will show the best year in its history. For the year ended October 31 sales were up about 35 per cent over the preceding year. It is expected that earnings will top 1936 net and may reach those of 1929, the peak Kingston high school who are at-

Report of Brown Shoe Co., Continental Oil ..... 2614 Inc., and subsidiary, shows earn of the various city departments
Continental Can Co. .... 4214 ings for year ended October 31, in the city hall each afternoon at
Corn Products ..... 5514 of \$793,251, net, equal to \$3.20 3 o'clock. Del. & Hudson R.R. 154 a share on 247,400 shares of nopar common stock. Compares with \$2.44 a share on 246,500

Erie Railroad ...... 712 lands has been consistently im-ment of Agriculture, according water supply. The work of build-1934 to B. W. Snow, crop expert, who ing streets is being taught by bases his findings on official go - City Engineer James G. Norton ernment reports running back to and Superintendent David P. 1870. He says that use of commercial fertilizers has aided farm Conway of the board of public 612 lands. Mr. Snow holds that 614 "propaganda of depleted soil fer-International Harvester Co. 5712 sible food insufficiency, presents on emotional appeal which is well colculated to whip Congress into

#### New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

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Caels and Gaelic Webster's dictionary lists the Gaels as the Celtic inhabitants of Scotland, Ireand and the Isle of Man, especially a Scottish Highlander of Gaelic spech; also any member of the Gaelit-speaking branch of the Celts. The Britannica states that the term "Glelic" in its widest sense is used aimust synonymously with "Celtic," and one hears of Irish Gaelic, Scottish Gaelic, etc. The Scottish Gaelic the form of Goldelic speech which was introduced into Scotland by he Dalriadic Scots from Ireland. There are im-2738 portant divergencies in phonetics U.S. Industrial Alcohol. 2012 and inflections between trish and Scottish Gaelic. The Gaele league was founded in 1893 in Dukin, Ire-

land, to preserve and extend the

use of the old Irish language now

the first official language of theirish

#### Nation's News In Brief

(Confinned from Page One)

denberg, hopes to resume experi-Feeling Let-down mental dirigible flights to the United States next year.

German officials said the Reich government expects to renew its in unusually heavy Saturday's experimental service in the spring

#### Annapolis Hall Burns

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (49)-Carvel Hall, historic hotel long as ated a housing problem for miding and the Saturday night "hop."

#### Girl Held at Slayer

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (A)-Dewith U. S. Rubber and Goodrich, retreated with the rest of the list.

and union officials Sunday mornMary K. O'Connor, 19-year-old

homes asking to ride her bleycle.

She bequeathed her medals and

A. M. Byers Co. ..... 9½ since the building revival started diplomas to the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington and her

The residue of the estate was

#### Back in Hospital

Hickory, N. C., Nov. 22 (AP)-Hudson Motor Car Saturday Basil (Pat) Ryan, scion of a declared a dividend of 25 cents, wealthy New York family, was cents on January 2, 1932.

General Public Utilities, Inc.. he married Miss Martha Barkley tered November 5, the day after

mon was \$1 on December 23, week ago, Ryan said he had no recollection of marrying the 21-year-old girl, who is the mother of a two-months old son.

He was readmitted to the hospital yesterday, but attendants de-clined to discuss his condition.

#### Students Study City Government

The study of city government at first hand is being continued this week by the civics students in the tending classes held by the heads of the various city departments

Lieutenant James V. Simpson has been assigned to instruct the scholars in police work this week, The fertility of American farm while Superintendent Henry Darrow is giving the students instruc-

> How the health department functions is being shown by Dr. L. E. Sanford, while the various phases of the work carried on the department is taught by Miss Mildred Schwab, Mrs. Mary O'Neil. Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory. Dr. Harold E. Clarke, Dr. Philip Poley and Sanitary Inspector John Melville.

Later in the year It is expected that the management of city affairs will be turned over to the students for one day at the city hall. The students are to elect their own mayor, city clerk, com-mon council and other city

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has played an important part in the lives of over 25,000 women and girls has enlarged its quarters with the acquisition of the ground floor which has been made over into 'o club rooms and a game room. The main floor has also been changed, giving Peter's Church it was decided to ment reviewed briefly the recent more office space, so that each hold a Christmas party on the production. The Life of Emile secretary has her own office, rearranging the club rooms and enlarging the kitchen.

In addition to the re-grouping the rooms have been refurnished cember 8, a very appropriate date, and now, upon entering the "Y", for it is the feast day of 5t. and now, upon entering the "Y" one is greatly impressed by its new, smart appearance.

To the right of the entrance hall, the office formerly used by Miss Mathilda Martin is now the office of the General Secretary. Miss Jean Estey. This office is make this party a social success. furnished in new maple furniture with modernistic upholatery and new curtains which blend with the color of the furniture A couch, chairs, lamps and tables. invite one to linger.

The little hall with its table still in its original form. On the left, the club room, of which Miss Estey formerly had a corner of her office, now consists of the offices of Miss Lillian Herdman. secretary of the Girl Reserves and Miss Martin, office secretary. These also have not missed their share of new and pleasing touches.

The other large club room with the plano remains unchanged except for the fact that it is no longer necessary to disturb meetings being held there in order to pass to the back of the "Y" which houses the gymnasium This is done by passing through Miss Martin's office and the new hallway beyond that.

The little halway leads into another new feature-the kitchen, no longer a cubby hole with barely room to move in From now on three or four cooks can easily prepare anything from slmple refreshments to a banquet. From the kitchen lead the stairs to the new department of which all Y. W. C. A members are justly

proud.
The first new feature is the game room in which are two ping pong tables. This room also has facilities for use for picule suppers and meetings Opening from the game room are two club rooms, one larger than the other. The larger room has a radio; both have comfortable chairs, table, lamps and magazines The floors of all three rooms are painted in tile color.

These changes have been only a few weeks in being made and have been well worth the effort. The Y. W. C A seems practically new and its delightful and pleasing atmosphere should attract all women and girls to accept the many advantages it has to offer.

The committee in charge of the repairs was comprised of Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs Frederic W. Holcomb, Mrs. Harry B Walker, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Miss Jean Estey and Miss Lillian Herdman. They were assisted in the details of equiping the rooms by Mrs. Clyde Hutton, Mrs. John B. Sterley, Mrs M Donald Lane, Mrs Arthur Monell and Mrs. C. M. Estey

#### Marionette Show for Children on Dec. 2

The Kingsland Marionettes, under the auspices of the Married Women's Club will present two programs in the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, December 2.

The afternoon performance at 2 o'clock will cater to young people. The keynote of the program is variety with a few short. vivacious numbers to arouse interest and attention. The dramatic feature of this program will be the presentation of the delightful old folk-tale "Rapunzel," a charming tale of love and adventure given in an artistic and colorful manner. The highlight of the afternoon performance, however, will be found in "Beppo's Circus and Side Shows," a succession of sprightly tricks and circus characters that are sure to prove arch-favorites with a young

The evening performance of the Kingsland Marionettes at 8 o'clock is truly unique in the puppet field. It will feature a stream-lined version of Rosiand's famous play. "Cyrano de Bergerac." The Kingsland puppeteers will endeavor to present a vivid picture of this famous character as adventurer, swerdsman, poet, philosopher and lover.

Students Named to Dean's List \* Miss Marcia Brown, of Wurts street, and Miss Ida Besdesky, of State college for Teachers at Al-half the time. bany, for the second semester 1936-1937, according to an announcement by Milton G. Nelson. Dean of the College. To be eligible for the Dean's List, freshmen and Seniors must carry a minimum of 13 hours a week, and sophomores and juniors must have at least 15 hours a week. One must also earn



Y.W.C.A. Enlarges, an average standing of 2, or above, which is equivalent to a B average, in order to qualify for this recognition Miss Brown is The Y. W. C A. on Henry Miss Besdesky is enrolled as a conducted the worship period in street, which for the past 14 years senior and is also a member of the French Club, Classical Club and International Relations Club.

#### Christmas Party Planned

Children of Mary Sodality of St next meeting night, thus postponing the election of officers to the this party is Monday evening, De-Nicholas Miss Connie Ringwald, chairman, asks that the committee appointed for this party be present at the school half this evening at 7 45 o'clock so that arrangements can be made to

#### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pratt, of 402 Hasbrouck avenue, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Pratt to Dr. and mirror always reflecting some colorful bouquet on the table, is

#### Personal Notes

day field trip conducted by the so-clology department. The group of 45 students will have an opportunity to study a variety of sub-jects discussed in their courses on social problems, crime, social efficiency, and social psychology. During the trip, the undergraduchange, the Cotton Exchange, and Home, and will hold conferences with the workers of the International Institute

John D Groves, of West Hurley, attended a re-union dinner of the 303rd regiment of Engineers at Union City, N. J., on Saturday. Raymond H Rignall, assistant principal of School No 6, is rapidly recovering at his home on Fairview avenue, from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Rignall will be able to be about in a few days. Mr. and Mrs Harold F King,

game in New York city on Satur-Alfred J. Bruckert and Edward Sylvester attended the St. John's-Army "breather" for Army at

West Point on Saturday. Early Use of Osage Orange In the early days farmers turned to osage orange for wood to make fellowes (or runs) of wagon wheels. Pioneer wives used to make a yellow dye from the wood of the tree. while a tanning mixture can be made from the bark. Indians used the osage as wood for their bows. The tree was called Hois d'Arc (wood of the bow) by the French in

# Session Thursday

The meeting of the Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held Thursday afternoon in St James M E Church, and presided over by the president, Mrs George Shultls, was a very interesting one Mrs J D Van Klecck

the business session Mrs. George B Mead, as head of the literature department, reported that large donations of literature had been At the last meeting of the distributed Mrs. John B Sieketee of the motion picture depart-Zola," with its strong appeal for January meeting The date for truth and justice. The following members were appointed a com-mittee for Christmas baskets. Mrs Myers, Mrs. John Van Kleeck, Mrs O B. Smith and Mrs Andrew Keefe The program committee for the year will consist of Mrs J B Steketee, Mrs Thomas Edmonston and Miss Elizabeth Saulpaugh The program for the day was opened by Mrs Kate Covert, who read a paper on "Christian Citizenship" this she urged the women to at-tend court and thus acquaint themselves with court procedure In the discussion that followed Mrs George Shultis and the Res ences of attending court, and agreed that much of the sorded and harrowing evidence should not be open to the public "Claims for Drinking' were then presented in the lesson study of the day, by Bert F. MacFadden, Jr, son of Mrs J B Myers, who also pre-Mr and Mrs Elbert F. MacFad-sented the refutations of these den, of 281 Washington avenue, a senter the fetitations of these senior at Middlebury College, left lant, and a cocktail gives the Sunday for New York on a two-day field trip conducted by the so-busy day." But "Science" says." "The effect of alcohol is wholly that of a depressant, making less active the powers of the nervous system, and also the important functions of digestion, liver, heart and blood ressels" It is also claimed that beer is made from ates will inspect the Stock Ex- barley and sugar and yeast and is a food like bread. But the the Chamber of Commerce They characteristic actions of alcohol will hear a Russian worker de are that it dissolves and dries and scribe her people and their prob-lems at the Russian People's life. The process of fermentation destroys the nourishing qualities in grain and fruits-both of which in their natural state are foods Another claim quoted by Mrs Myers is that one glass of beer or wine will do no harm But the three teaspoonstul of alcohol in an ordinary glass of beer, or the 10 in an ordinary glass of wine are habit-forming

After this informing study the meeting voted to adjourn TW. C. T U. prayer was offered.

## of Fair street, attended the 6 REFORMED PASTORS BURIED Columbia - Dartmouth football IN PORT EWEN CEMETERY

The Rev. Cornelius H. Polin Riverview Cometery, Port Ewen, was the sixth Reformed minister buried in that cemetery. The first was the Rev. Wesley Taylor, the first pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, buried in 1882. The second was the Rev Abram H Myers, buried in 1886 He was the second pastor of the Reformed Church. The third one was the Rev Jacob N. Voorbis, buried in 1889. He was pastor of the Reformed Church at Lister fourth was the Rev. Solomon T born at Ulster the South. So valuable was an osage Park, but died in Kingston, buried bow that sometimes a horse and a in 1917. The lifth one was the blanket represented the price of a Rev. Frank T. Revnolds, born at good one of excellent gram and fin- Ulster Park, but died in New Jersey, buried in 1936.

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ziest dips and turns.

You can easily whirl from a just how to place your feet to walk into a pivot by following keep time, to lead and follow, our diagram. Beginning with the A complete course by a wellright foot, walk forward on counts known teacher.

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But May, who does her practising the right knee. You follow smoothly, dipping for ward with your right

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## W. C. T. U. Held Y. W. Enlarges and Rearranges Its Home



Top, the new office of the General Secretary, showing Miss Jean hemus, who was recently buried Estev. left, speaking with Mis N. Levan Haver, a member of the Center, one of the new club rooms on the ground floor, showing

Missessin, plans with the occurrence Missenssin, plans with the occurrence Miss Thomas W. Reynolds. Bottom, a corner of the new game room,

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Brussels carnets were first ev ensively manufactured on Flemish looms in and around the city

of Brussels

duck, chicken and turkey, according to Cornell Bullern E-297 "Your Money's Worth in entilled Furniture." Write to the Office of Publications, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York, for a free copy of this bulletin.

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## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Luxury In Lace

Ten rose chiffon and ivory Alencon lace make something frivolous in lingerie for a Christmas gift. It combines a nightdress slimly fitted at the waistline with a bed jacket having a deep cape which

### Elks Sponsor Traffic Night

Upon Tuesday evening at will be dedicated to an inquiry calls for the united efforts of all into the causes resulting in one of the most tragic problems of modern times, the wholesale killing and maiming of people through automobile accidents. All of the local civic and patriotic organizations have been invited to parti-cipate, as well as the public. Mayor Heiselman and Judge Culloton have been extended invitations

and are expected to be present. Past Exalted Ruler George Dewey Logan has secured a notable array of speakers. Included are the Hon Carroll E. Mealey, depu-ty commissioner of motor vehicles of the state of New York, the Hon. Cleon B. Murray, district attorney of Ulster county and Lieut. Hervey Keator of the New York State Troopers. Actual photographs will be displayed through the courtesy of Brother Albert

Cook and a film shown through hoped that much interest will the courtesy of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. The program of Tuesday eve-

ning marks the participation of Kingston Lodge in the Elk's national safety campaign. Last year o'clock at the Eik's Club on Fair street will occur the Eik's "Trafde Night" program. The evening will be dedicated to an inquite that a solution of this problem

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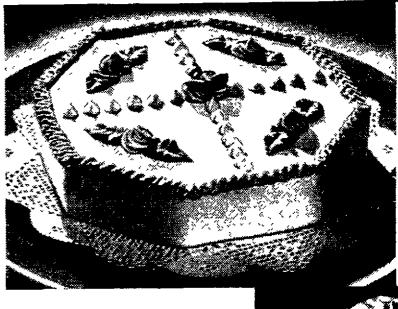
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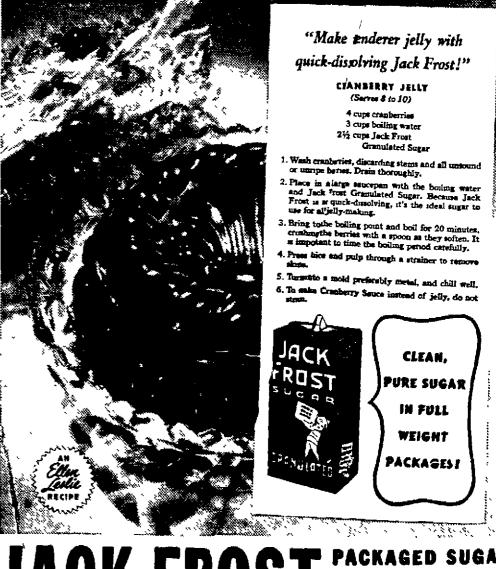
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rested for panhandling on Broad- said. way this morning, were sentenced to 10 days each in jail, but serviced last June in New York to within an hour.

#### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, LO.O.F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster streets at 8 o'clock.

A. to B. of R. T. will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Election and installation of officers for the ensuing year will

Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold a regular meeting tonight in the K. of C. Home at 8:30 o'clock. Plans relative to the annual stag dinner will be discussed and acted upon. A large attendance of the Sir Knights is requested.

The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A. will be somewhat different from the usual meetings. After a short business meeting on Tuesday evening, November 23, there will be a hobby show. Each member is asked to bring his hobby for exhibition, also each member is asked to bring his lunch for an indoor picnic. Coffee will be

#### Pleads to Misdemeaner

Mrs. Kenneth Otis of 63 Hanratty street today requested of a reporter that it be made known that her husband did not plead he was sentenced to one year in play the team from Eldred High the Ulster county jail.

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was arrested and Nancy Lowery, ea Island Company, who explaindone by Snyder and Britt, each stay in the Cornwall Hospital. In aweet, was negress of Abeel street, was a negress of Abeel street, was ed he called to discuss a deer scoring fourteen. Stoll's playing read an article prepared by Dr. a negress of the Kingston Hospital ed he called to discuss a deer scoring fourteen. Stoll's playing read an article prepared by Dr. but they had planned for today, was outstanding.

Frank Laidiaw, on the "Control of Pneumonia". Many interest to close a wound on the side of A deer rifle lay nearby. A bullet In the preliminary the Eagles of Pneumonia". Many interest her head when she had been had struck Coffin, chairman of the lost a hard fought battle 19-16. ing notes were added by Mrs. board of the Sea Island Company. Van Buren was high for the

which happened as Mr. Coffin pre-

ing of the sentence was suspended the former Miss Gladys Baker. (0; Sapp. f. 3; Relyea, c. 2; At the conclusion of Mrs. provided they got out of town provid

Coffin, one of the developers of this resort area, was born in minutes. Milton, Ohio and educated at the University of Michigan. The Olds Company of Lansing, Mich.

named him its chief engineer in 1905. After other connections he Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. of joined the Hudson Motor Company in 1910 and served as vicepresident and consulting engineer until 1930.

Coffin left the automotive field in 1930 to become chairman of the board of Southeastern Cottons, Inc., and spent much time in New York in the interests of textile operators.

#### **About The Folks**

Mrs. James C. Hamilton of 76 Stephan street is a patient at the

Mrs. Edward Tranker has returned to her home on Maiden Lane from the Kingston Hos-

Alexander Speers of Albany avenue is convalencing at the Kingston Hospital following an operation.

basketball season with a victory guilty to the felony of carnal Friday night, defeating South abuse of a minor for which he Fallsburgh High by a score of 49 had been arrested, but that he to 11. The game was played in pleaded guilty to indecent exthe gymnasium at Ellenville High posure, a misdemeanor for which School. Wednesday night they

School. In the game Friday night Eilenville played Rosenstein and Nissenbaum, forwards: Comfort, cen-The Rosary Society of St. senbaum, forwards; Comfort, cenary's Church will hold a special ter; Siegel and Friend, guards. meeting Tuesday evening in the DeWitt and Rowan went in as anhatintions.

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#### WINGS WIN, EAGLES LOSE HOME BUREAU AT EPWORTH COURT

Saturday night at Epworth Hall Mack McGill, 33, a negro of 155 Georgia Estate a score of 61 to 36, while the the Wings defeated the Elks by Eagles were defeated by the Home Bureau unit met on Friday Shamrocks 19 to 16. After start- in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. rather expensive to toss a brick. Sea Island, Ga., Nov. 22 CP., Summocks 15 to 16. After start. An all-day meeting was achedat a woman when it cost him \$15. The death of Howard E. Coffin. at a women and at community with the death of Howard E. Coffin. ing slowly in the first half and uled, but discussions of projects in police court this morning when textile operator and ploneer in only leading by two points at the were not underway until after arraigned before Judge Culloton the automobile feduration and of it, the Winner put on a second to the automobile feduration and of it, the Winner put on a second to the automobile feduration and of it, the Winner put on a second to the second t the automobile industry, was the end of it, the Wings put on a sur- the pot-luck luncheon was served. subject of an inquest today. . prising second half rally and over-Comin was found dead of a bulpowered the Elks very handily, were then given, and a letter of appreciation was read from Miss winning by 61 to 36. Every player Marion Palmer, who received a

Shamrocks with ? and Pettinger the subject, and which she re-

The boxscores:

g. 10-Total 61. Elks-Shultis, f. 14; Grubergh, pneumonia project.

minutes.

Eagles—Struble, f, 2; Olsen, f, composed of frame-work and o; Renn, c, 4; Craig, f, 4; Petilinger, g, 5; Weeks, g, 1; Evory, g, 0—Total, 16.

ly admired. The garden was composed of frame-work and glass, in the form of an aquarium. In the bottom was placed pebbles, g, 0—Total, 16. Shamrocks-Bailey, f, 4; Gilof native moss. On these tiny day, f, 2; Van Buren, c, 7; Tuck- plant life was planted, and transer, g. 0; Samon, g. 2; Murphy, g.

\_\_Total, 19. Score at end of first half-8-6 Shamrocks leading. Name of c Shamrocks leading. Fouls committed—Eagles 2, Shamrocks 3. Referee—Crist and Schreiber, bridge, gave the effect of a pool, halves-16 minutes.

Modena, Nov. 22 .- The Modena

were then given, and a letter of the afternoon Mrs. Frank Black dipped in solutions of silvery bue, "Kitchen Cupboards" Frank Laidlaw, on the "Control orange. Black as she listened to the lecture given by Dr. Laidlaw on

"It apparently was an accident was high for the Eagles with five. peated to the Home Bureau memwhen compiled they will be sent Myers, c. 4; Crist, g. 6; Ferguson, them personally, and they will be read at the next meeting of the

Brunswick, Ga. She was enroute Renn, g, 8—Total 36.

Here today from New York. Coffin's first wife, Miss Matilda V.

Allen, of Battle Creek, Mich., died mitted—Wings 4 Elks 3. Referee Hasbrouck. Mrs. Courter placed mitted—Wings 4. Elks 3. Referee —Haines. Timekeepers—Joe Britt on exhibit a miniature window and Messing. Time of Halves—24 winter garden, which was greatly admired. The garden was composed of frame-work and

> planted, the results being highly satisfactory, as bright berries in-termingled with fern fronds, cacti, "hen-and-chickens", etc. A small mirror, with a miniature

partment, and a northern ex- agent, and those wishing to take posure is advisable, as sunlight advantage of this course are re-

ter arranged bouquets of different enrolling will be notified types, and gave points on general meetings on the clothing project. floral decorations which they had January 12, received from Miss Lucille Smith, "pneumonia Control" will be con- ents 5.00-5.15. Cornell specialist, in her recent tinued. January 26.

bers. Questions were invited, and pot-luck lunch. Projects will be nual election of officers will "Food Preparations" with Mrs. | made. The mal tions for the annual banquet of ing at the hall were Mrs. Win-western premium marks 36c-32c. journed. Farm and Home Bureau, and 4-H field Jenkins, Mrs. Grace Longyo, Exchange specials 35c Exchange Clubs at Kingston, the week 101- Mrs. Marshall Lowrie, Mis. mediums and premium pullets

lowing Thanksgiving. membership committee.

Referee—Crist and Schreiber, bridge, gave the elect of a poor.

Timekeeper—Relyea. Time of and added to the attractiveness Christmas party to be given. On Ransel Wager, Mrs. William Dooof the "garden" Water sprayed January 11, 18, 21, 25, 28, les- little.

on the garden occasionally, sup-plies correct atmospheric condi-tions, in the almost air-tight com-Mrs. Hasbrouck and Mrs. Cour- the type taught. Only members "Grooming"

lecture and demonstration of the will hold forth, with local leaders subject. Greens, such as spruce, demonstrating; and further steps a telephone call that a fight was in progress on Jansen avenue, and the bedroom of his winning by 61 to 36. Every player Marion Palmer, who received a blended artistically with berries Mrs. Clarke telling us how it is in progress on Jansen avenue, and the radio car responded. McGill Compton, general manager of the four points, the bulk which was bureau unit, during her recent the radio car responded. McGill Compton, general manager of the four points, the bulk which was bureau unit, during her recent with bulk wend node were proposal and the recent with the radio car responded. McGill Compton, general manager of the four points, the bulk which was wild carrot, creeping Charite, in "Understanding Others" with the inner portion enamelad in under suspicion and discussed range. freely; the third lesson on It was decided that the next 'Foods' will be given February meeting of the unit be conducted 9, by Mesdames Courter and Sey-Wednesday, December 15, in the mour. February 23, county-wide Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, when meeting at Klugston. March 2 an all day meeting will be in ses- will find the group intent on

sion, with the usual attractive "Grooming", after which the an-Fred Novak and Michael Pitpared to clean or inspect his gun
Fred Novak and Michael Pitlock, both of New York city, arlock, bot Seymour, leaders; "Understand- given on March 23, and a lesson lng Others" with Mrs. Edgar on "Salads" by Miss Parsons Clarke, of Milton, speaker. Mrs. Three consecutive lessons, April Cheese, 55,040, alow. State. Clarke needs no introduction to 13, 27 and May 11, on "Under-Home Bureau members, who look standing Others" will quality no forward knealy to an interesting to attend the annual picule on session of the subject on hand. June S.

Members also are making reservaThose attending Friday's meetmarks 39c-49c. Nearby and midcamp.

> George Ronk, Mrs. Harry Sutton, 26c-261gc. The local unit has made its Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Mlss Hilda Browns: Extra fancy 37c-40c. annual contribution to the Rhodes, Mrs. Werner Pasjbers, Nearby and western special packs scholarship fund, and the Ameri- Mrs. Ella Ostrander (visitor), of 34e-36e.
>
> can Red Cross. Many member Clintondale; Miss Emma Palmer, Live poultry, by freight steady ships have been renewed, and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Mrs. Eber Coy, to firm Chickens, rocks 27c; leg-those who have falled to do so at Mrs. Ira Hyatt, of Ardonia; Mrs. horn 22c-24c. Fowls, colored, this time are urged to send in Christian Mathelsen, Miss Glen- 23e-26e, mostly 26c; leghorn 21e, their dues in order that a please nie Wager, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Turkeys, hen 25 ½c-26c, mostly ing report may be given by the Mrs. Ellu Kohler (Kingston 26; toms 20c-23c. Ducks 18c-21c. visitor), Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, mostly 21c. At the December meeting plans Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Frank At the Docember meeting mans alls. Other Mrs. Chickens, rocks 26c-30c, mostly will be made for the annual Black, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. chickens, rocks 26c-30c, mostly will be made for the annual Black, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. 26c-28c; crosses 27c-30c, mostly

#### NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

posure is advisable, as sunlight advantage of this votate and date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to wilt the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to this tendency to wilt the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to the plant quested to enroll at an early date. New York, Nov. 22 CP.—Flour Brotters, rocas atcording to the plant quested to enroll at an early date. soft winter straights, 4.65-95; 23c-26c. Fowls, colored 2412chard winter straights, 5 40-60.

ern c. i. f. N. Y. 86. Barley steady; domestic No. 2,

ls c, i, f, N, Y, 72. Buckwheat steady;

Hops steady; Paritic coast 1937's, 19-21; 1936's, 15-17. Butter, 12,086, firm. Creamery higher than extra 3831-1 whole milk flate, fresh fancy, 1912; held, fancy 1936, 22-21. Eggs, 12,166; firm.

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27c. mostly 26c-27c; leghorn 22c-Rye flour steady; fancy pat-,2412c, mostly 23c. Old roosters onts 5,00-5,15. 17c. Turkeys, hen 15c-27c, mostly 26c-27c; toms 16c-24c, mostly Rye spot stendy; No. 2, west- 20c-24c, Ducks 21c-23 12c, mostly

Dressed poultry regular. Fresh (boves): Chickens, brollers 24 ½c-129 ½c; fryers 22c-27c; roasters 22½c-28c. Turkeys, northwestern 40. | 122c-29c; western 2012c-2712; Hay steady; No. 1, 1900; No. southwestern 18c-26 1/2; Maryland 2, 17.00-18 00; No. 3, 15.00- 26c-31c. Prozen: Chickens, broll-16.00; sample, 12.00-14.00. ers 26c-37c. Ducks 19 1/2 c-20c. Straw steady, No. 1 r)c 20. Fresh & frozen: Fowls, 36-42 lbs.

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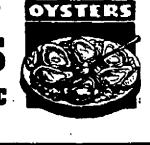
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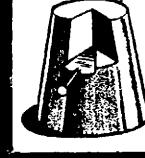
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YOUNG ROASTING CHICKENS—Barred Rocks, 35c per lb. dressed; delivered. Phone 3386-W.

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(10ER APPLES—at the Dutchess County Produce Corp. Cider mill on the Albany Post Road, Between Red Hook and Khmebeck.

TRINTUKE—also upholstering and TRINTUKE—also upho

HARDWOOD-25 cords. Clearwater.

Phone 2751.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Son, 574

Broadway.

OLD CARS—1790, rugs, papers, etc., bought, Phone 108 or write William VanderLee, High Falls.

RALROAD ENGINES—O Gauge Lional Lyra apprecan Flyer, electrically. el, Ives. American-Flyer; electrically driven steam type. Box RR, Down-

#### WANTED TO RENT

modern improvements; uptown loca-tion between Clinton and Washing-ton avenues. Box 83, Uptown Free-

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LIVE STOCK

#### APARTMENTS TO LET

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt rotors, sizes of the path, rims line path

nan accous.

APARTMENT—Six rooms, Improvements, 306 Wall St. Phone 584.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath, near High School, Phone 51.

FAIR ST., 165—five rooms and bath, heat furnished; adults. Phone 2832 W. APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water furnished; 163 Tremper avenue, Call between 5 and 7:20 eve-nings

nings
GREEN STREET-11, Phone 3296
evenings between 6 and 7. Adults,
LARGE ROOMS (3)—hath, all improvements; hot water heat furnished. 79
Heavy street.
THREE ROOMS—and bath, all improvements, heat, 189 Hurley avenue.

provenents, heat, 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 5029-W THREE ROOMS—and bath, all improvements; desirable location, Phone 2056.

#### FLATS TO LET

FLAT--five rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent. Clearwater, phone 2751.

FLAT—six rooms, first floor, all improvements. Phone 1979-R.
FLAT—six rooms and bath, 139 Hunter street. Phone 1818-W.
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SEVEN ROOM FLAT -- all improve-ments, \$25. Call 2873. SIX ROOMS-with bath, 519 Delaware UPPER FLAT—five rooms, heat, all luprovements. SO Clinton avenue.

#### FURNISHED APARTMENT

FIRST FLOOR-two rooms and private bath; rent reasonable; centrally located. Phone 577. vate bath; rent reasonable; centrally located. Phone 577.

FOR R ROOMS—everything furnished; garage: refrigerator, washing and chine, adults only, 94 Howns street, entral location, pleasant. Phone 2377.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT—with all Improvements. 164 Fair street.
Phone 852 W. 1.22 ROOMS—gas range, hot water heat, bath; centrally located, 23 Van Gaashook street. Phone 2808.

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or sleeping.

ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished, 132
St. James street. Phone 892-M.

ROOM—Hight, comfortable, convenient, kitchen privileges. 15 Janet street. Phone 668 J. Call after 4:30. ROOMS OR SUITES—furnished or un-furnished; redecorated if desired. Hotel Stuyvesant.

Hotel Stayvesant.

ROOMS—with or without board, all modern conveniences; good location; reasonable. Phone 4144.

TWO FURKISHED ROOMS—board if desired. 131 Fair street.

TWO LARGE—well heated rooms, on first floor; suitable for business men or convalescents. 249 Washington arenue. THREE FURNISHED ROOMS with light housekeeping privileges, electric, hot water heat. 325 Clinton arenue.

### HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—three rooms, running water, flush tollets, electric lights; partly furnished; on 9-W. Next to Staten Island Inn.

COTTAGE—five rooms, \$15 monthly, bath furnished, gas, heat; garage; 3 W. Schoentag, Maxwell House, Saugerties, N. Y. gerlies, N. Y.

COTTAGE—five rooms, large lot, 477
Abeel street. Rent \$12.

15 DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements, including garage, Phone 1649,
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DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements. 348 Washington ave-

HOUSE-six rooms: 24 Roosevelt avenue. Inquire 61 John street. Phone 2014-J. Phone 3267.

GOLD—diamonds, jewelry, tools, antiques, guns, musical instruments, Stamps. Barnett's, 57 North Front street. Phone 3005 J.

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HOTSE—four, six-room apartments; rent reasonable, 149 Hasbrouck are nue.

#### INSTRUCTION

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#### WANTED

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### Ward B. Tongue, Mayor's Secretary WillGo With Bank

ville, N. )

Figs. (25) from four to eight weeks old; 29 pigs weighing from 75 to 175 lbs. C. C. Dunham, Shandaken, New York. Kingston Trust Company, and will

Tongue has been serving as secretary to the mayor he has come in close contact with many of the residents of Kingston, and has made many friends.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improve-ments; rent reasonable. 567 Albany came head of the city government Mayor Heiselman since he beupnonstering, new paint, good running condition

29 Ford Camps, new paint, new tires,
good running order

34 Ford V Comps, excellent condition
THREE ROOMS—heated, but water, all
offices in the city hall had closed.
Improvements, adults, 73 Crown
Mr. Tongue as secretary of the works long hours, and it is a cusmayor has found the job no sinecure, for he also has worked; long hours without regret for his work has given him invaluable

pointment, MANAGIOSS, 217 Fair.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements, desirable tenant; near Chaton atomic 120 Cedar street.

AN APARTMENT—two thirds house; private entrances, live rooms, but, central location; newly decorated. Can be seen this week only. 19 Fox. but location:

#### Ambergris for Tea

Much of the world's ambergris is washed up on the Tanaland coast of Kenya protectorate, Africa. It is ejected by the Cachalot whale, whose habitat is far from there. Its value in perfume is very high, averaging \$25 per ounce. The wealthy Arabs of Morocco use it to flavor

#### ONE CENT A WORD

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#### WANTED

BOARDERS (2)—to share twin beds. 39 Van Buren street. CLOCKS—watches, jewelry, repaired. Called for and delivered. George T. Provost, 15 Warren street; phone 1907-R.

FURNITURE-bought and sold; upholstering, repairing, refinishing de Tigar, 251 Abeel. Phone 3267. FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, finishing, upholstering, Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, November 19, 22, 24, 26, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer insurance. White Star Transfer Co. 60 Meadow street; phone 164, 40VING VAN—going to New York, November 22, 24, 26, 29, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in sured. Kingston Transfer Co., phone 310

MOVING VAN-going to New York, November 24, 27, 30, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone 649.

work; reasonable. Raymond Smith, 37 Lucas avenue, RODM—cultured, educated young wom-an would like to assist doctor in eve-nings, stay in with children or do-any light work in exchange for a pleasant, well-heated room. Phone

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OMAN—wants work by day or nour; sheeping if desired. OH Broadway.

also laundry work done, reasonable rates, Box "Work", Uptown Free-bown street.

ETRINISHED ROOM—and garage. 61

APARTMENT HOUSE—all improvements; good condition; oil heat; all rented; garages; second ward. Phone

JANET ST., 19—seven rooms and bath, hot water heat; large lot; to close estate. Phone 297-M
MODERN BUNGALOW—five rooms, uptown, all improvements, hot water heat; two car garage; large land-scaped lot; price \$3700. Shatemuck Realty Co., 284 Wall street.
WHY PAY RENT—With \$300 cash down you can own your own home

VIIY PAY RENT—With \$300 cash down you can own your own bone or a 10-room two-family house with all improvements; six-car gatage and \$\frac{2}{3}\ \text{ are laud; ideal location for tourist and poultry; on 9W, past city limits; bank mortgage \$3300, price \$4500, balance like rent Joseph S. Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street.

REAL ESTATE for EXCHANGE WILL EXCHANGE—two nice lots, 100 x 148, near Albany avenue extension as for down payment on six-room house. Joseph S. Leotia, 52 Elmen-

### Real Estate For Sale or To Let rare.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE - 40 acres, in Kingston; cheap. Phone 3808.

### TO LET

COTTAGE—six rooms, heat, electric rand water: St. Remy: 12 acre land; monthly \$15. George W. Moore, 59 Garden street.

COTTAGE—six rooms, heat, electric rand water: St. Remy: 12 acre land; some have a fondness for good, GRIN AND BEAR IT books, Garden street.

DOWNS ST., 145—nine rooms, all improvements: garage. Phone 1810-K.

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
—Will store car lots or less; railroad siding. Phone 218.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 1991.

SMALL STORE—at 581 Broadway. Inquire Ketterer's Bakery.

STORE at 540 Albany arenue. Inquire

Dossesses a higheart.

STOKE at 540 Albany avenue. Inquire after 6 in the rear.

STORE—good business location, corner of Broadway and Foxhall avenue.

## TYPEWRITERS — adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 35 John street. —LYLA MY

GARAGES TO LET Most men object being called hypocrites, not so much because HEATED GARAGE—3 North Front, they may be, but because they are 2 bit sensitive about it.

#### LOST

public sale. It is interesting to observe the methods of an experinon collar. If found please notify a sale of the methods of an experiphone Kingston 348-R-2; reward to color common sense with emostrayed, Beagle HOUND—white with black and brown markings; heavy collar. Leslie Lyons, 128
Washington avenue. Phone 1332.

Washington avenue. Phone 1332.

The sale of the methods of an experienced auctioneers who knows how to color common sense with emotion just at the right time to obtain another bid. And it is just as interesting to watch the proceeding of a seasoned buyer as he
attempts to get what he wants at EYE-GLASSES-in green bag. Uptown Kingston. Reward. Write Mrs. Saw-yer. Woodstock.

### FOUND

CHANGE PURSE-at Rendeut Presby-terian Chapel, November 10. Phone 2249. NEAR TOWN OF OLIVE-man's black leather coat; owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Remus, 5 Wiltwyck areass,

# Firemen Santa Claus' Helpers



Seated around the work—

Seated around the work—

bench in the basement of Central Fire Station repainting toys which will at Christmas time be distributed to Kingston

Seated around the work—

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of constructing a building for lose as a town hall and other town purposes in and for said Town pursuant to the Town Law, as amended.

The approxima opinion of Mesers, Clay, Dillon A Vandewater, Attorney, at New York City, will be furnished to the purchaser without cost. children are (left to right) Charles Brown, Richard Weeks.

Charles Brown, Richard Weeks.

Arthur Fitzgerald, Joseph Em
Charles Brown are (left to right)

FINANCAL STATEMENT

The assessed valuation of the proposer of the rawin s \$1,737,996.00. The total charles debt of the Town including

sides toys and clothing money

Woogy-I'll say it has. Why,

Boogy-I suppose you can hard-

college has made our boy over.

card was printed in French and is graduating from college in

he watched the man next to him June. Has college done him much ordering. Then to the waiter he good?

g<sub>s</sub>

soup, the ceiery, etc., until the ly recognize him now, waiter brought him broiled lobs- Woogy-No. it's

said, "I'll take the same as he or-

By Junius

(The Moss Feature Syndicate,

Greensboro, N. C.)

Mother-Willie, go wash your

see us tonight and she'll never

kiss you with your dirty little

Grateful For Small Favors

Kind fate has evened up all

While some have money-others

My friends all have the loveliest

We can't think of anything we

would rather watch than a good

public sale. It is interesting to

attempts to get what he wants at

An auction, however, is no

place for a person inclined to be

self-conscious. I'm always scared

to death I'll blow my nose at the

wrong time and find that I have

taurant for dinner, but the menu

-LYLA MYERS.

Their blessings seem so many. With straight hair-I give thanks

Between folks on this earth.

face!

what I figured.

things

Posseses a big heart.

curls.

his own price.

tailed cow.

You're an awful looking

Aunt Julia is coming to

Willie -- Uh, buh. . . that's your camo?

Full-blown success, achieved electric lights, and radio for a without a succession of failures, is couple of hours when our power more.

All went well enough with the

KOLTS GAS STATION

WAS BURGLARIZED

Over the week-end the Kolts

gas station on Albany avenue was broken into and 10 gallons of an-

tifreeze solution were stolen. The

ocony station operated by John Ashdown on Albany avenue also was entered but nothing was

232,000

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK TOWN HALL BONDS

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Scaled proposals will be received and considered by the Town Board of the Town of Woodstock, New York, at Town Clerk's Office, Woodstock, New York, at 3:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on the 3rd day of December, 1937, for the purchase at not less than par and accrued interest of \$32,000 Town Hall Bonds of said Town of Woodstock, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, dated March 15, 1937, maturing \$2,000 on March 15 in each of the years 1938 to 1955, both inclusive, and bearing interest at a rate not exceeding six per centum per annum payable semi-annually March 14 and September 15. Principal and interest payable at Kingston Trust Company, Kingston, New York, with New York exchange. Bonds will be inculton form and may be converted instally registered bonds, and are general obligations of the Town payable from unlimited taxes.

fully registered bonds, and are coneral obligations of the Town payable from antimited taxes.

Each lift must be for all of said bonds and state a single rate of interest therefor. Unless all bids are rejected the award will be made to the bidder complying with the terms of sale and offering to purchase said bonds at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding the rate above specified, stated in a multiple of one-quarter or one-tenth of one per centum per annum, without reference to premium, provided however that if two or more bidders offer to purchase said bonds at the same lowest rate of interest then such award will be made to the bidder offering the highest premium. The right is reserved to reject any or nil bids. Each bid must be enclosed in a scaled envelope addressed to the undersigned Supervisor and marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds" and must be accompanied with a certified, or bank or trust company check to the order of the Town of Woodstock for \$640 as a good faith deposit to secure the Towa against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. No interest will be allowed on the amount of the good faith deposit.

Said bonds are Issued for the pur-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Arthur Fitzgerald, Joseph Emmick, Walter Madajewski, Fred Williams and Dan Noble.

In the lower picture are firemen Richard Weeks and Arthur Fitzgerald accepting a basket of toys from Mrs. Ferris Davis of Clinton avenue.

The fire and police departments cooperate with the Christmas Cheer Committee in collecting and renovating loys for distribution at Christmas time. This work in the past has had the support of local citizens and another successful year is looked forward to. Besides toys and clothing money.

The fire and clothing money is for New York County and for the Town. The blocal citizens and another successful year is looked forward to. Besides toys and clothing money.

may be donated, which will be used to buy gifts.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Home Seekers Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against Ida B. Levy and Isaac B. Levy, her hasband, Leonard Bronner, Modorn Industrial Bank, Assignee of the Community Loan System, Inc., Joseph Nolau, Melvin Winchell, Samuel Lasher, Lester Bell, Jr., and Casper Ketterer, Individually and as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Maggle Krieger, Lewis, nee Maggle Krieger, deceased, Defendants. Lewis, nee Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Fore-closure and Sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 5th day of November 1937 and en-tered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 5th day of November 1937, I, the undersigned Referee in said judg-ment named, will sell at public agenton at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on the 22nd day of tecember 1937 at 12 o'clock Noon of that day, the following described premises: In pursuance of a Judgment of Fore

All went well enough with the soup, the ceiery, etc., until the vaiter brought him broiled lobster.

Indignantly, Pat shouted, "Well. I drank your dishwater and I ate your bouquet, but I'll be hanged if I'll cat that bug!

The best idea is worthless if the creator is not willing to back it with faith and energy.

Did you do any roughing at your canne?

Yes, sir! Why, one day we were without our refrigerator, electric lights, and radio for a couple of hours when our power went off.

It is to be hoped that a college education does not usually

All water and and well procegnized im now.

Woogy—No, it's worse; he described premises:

All that tract or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in the Village of Phoenicia, in the Town of New York, described as follows: Being lots numbers 63, 65, 67 and 69 and then be certain he is smaller as designated on a map No 500 of lots than you are.

"Any luck?" asked the old graph of the County of Ulster and State of West C. Newton, bearing date the Your 1822, and filed in the office of the County of Ulster, and which lots are more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on Romer Street as laid down on Said luap at the intersection of lot 25 and lot 63, and running thence in a nearly luck?" he asked once where without our refrigerator.

"Any luck?" he asked once where without one hundred fifty feet to the intersection of lots 63 and 171; thence southerly along Romer Street about two hundred fifty feet to Romer Street about two hundred forty feet to the processor of the County of County of Ulster and State

It is to be hoped that a college education does not usually
have this effect, from Pathfinder:
Boogy—I understand your boy here yesterday."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

Street about two hundred farty feet to
the point of place of beginning.
Wasn't was

FLOYD W. POWELL

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
20 Ferry Street
Kingston, N. Y.
SAMUEL L. MARCES, Esq.
Attorney for Defendant
Modern Industrial Bank, Assignoof Community Loan System, Inc.
Office and P. O. Address
116 Fifth Avenue
New York City New York City WALTER J. MILLER, Esq.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

# Attorney for Defendant Casper Ketlerer, Ind. &c. Office and P. O. Address 260 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the High Falls Fire District hereby give notice that on December 7th, 1970, an election will be held at the Fire House at High Falls, N. Y., for the courts of electing one Fire Commis-sioner. sioner. Polls open for balloting from 7 P. X.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of November, 1987, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencen. Eastern Standard Time, at Columbia Garage, 183-187 Foxhall Ave., in the City of Kingston, in the County of I later and State of New York, the and dersigned will then and there offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, viz:

(1) Used C.40 International Motor Truck, Chassis No. 4017, Motor No. 20966.

Dated, this 9th day of November.

Dated, this 9th day of November, 1937.

NOTICE until 19 P. M. Signed BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
BY J. ELLIS BRIGGS
Secretary
Noted Dated at High Falls, N. Y., November 19th, 1937.

Pat went to an elegant res"If you have to let people run into you, you might at least pick new aurant for dinner, but the menu cars that carry insurance;"

1937.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER (S. 1977)

By J. W. KLINGLER

Credit Manage

## American Legion Bowlers Feature in City League



## Hudson Valley League

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Brown Servicenter (0)) | 1 | 172 | 169 | 341 | 1 | 162n | 170 | 1498 | Team | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 846 851 758 2485

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Over Napanoch The Kingston Clermonts nosed Harris ...... 14 out the Napanoch Guards Sun- Van Deusen ...... 15 day at Napanoch by the score of Reiffer ...... 16 20-17. All of the players on Keresman . . . . . 6 both teams took part in the point Hymes ........ 15 making. The box score:

Kingston Clermonts. FG. FP. TP.

Score at end of first half: Cler-Church Dartball League

Results Last Week-1st Presbyterian 2, Fair St. 1. 

A. A. Baptist 0, Glenford 3.

Trinity M. E. 3, Clinton Ave. 0.
Wiedemann 14

Kellenberger 14

Kellenbagen 8 Harley 3, Trinity Latheran 0. Drich, postponed. No games this week.

Standings. Pct Snyder ..... 9 Rondout Presbyt'n 7 2 .777 Wilson ...... 17 .734 Gunsch . . . . . 14 .734 Gadd . . . . . . 12 lst Presbyterian ...11 Hurley 11
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Woodstock 4 8 .333 Kearney 14
Redeemer 4 11 .267 N. Bruck 12 Visitors from the United States spent an estimated \$8,000,000 in. Two broad minds are better trips to Bermuda during the last than one. Two narrow minds

piled by Secretary Peter J. Bruck of the City Bowling League show the American Legion topping the standings of the clubs with a percentage of .778, followed by the Colonials and Flanagans. Bruck's figures also show the

legion keglers at the head of the ligh records list with the best high three game mark of 2951. Flanagans have the high game record, 1051 and Flemings and Bouton possess the individual highs, as shown by the records. All of the records and averages the various teams are as fol-

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Records ..... 185 164 126-475 Team high three games—Amer-148 172 169-341 ican Legion, 2931. Ican Legion, 2951. high game-Planagaus

Individual high three games-Flemings, 681.

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Cieveland Rams 16 to 7

Detroit registered a 16 to 7 living to 10 down after recovering a Cardinal Suppose down after recovering a Cardinal Sing on famble and Bill Sheph of tally ing on a pass inferception. With Soft Ace Parker providing the punch. James Brooklyn's Dodgers whoped the Pittsburgh Pirates 23 to 0, scorping all points in the last half.

Odding

avenue takes on a slight county Telens tair tinge Tuesday with the open ing of the 43rd Old Glory and tion sale of trotters and pacers at

170 Squadron "A" armory.

A total of 248 horses, the ma159 lority of them yearlings from the

Office Team Assumes. The state of the s outstanding breeding tarms of the country, are to be sold during time three days. Prices are consequently and the country are to be sold during the three days. Prices are consequently and the consequently and the consequently are to be sold during time three days. Prices are consequently and the constant total total

FORDHAM RAMS DO SOME BALL FLIPPING

Mary's tactier who thought he'd stopped a Fordham play in the second quarter of the Gael-Ram gridiron centest in the Polo Grounds, N. Y., until the New Yorkers began to toss the ball around. Just as the St. Mary's man dived to tackle Halfback Joe Granski (56) as the latter skirted end, the Fordham man lateraled back to End Johnny Druze (1) and the Rams gained ten more yards. Jim Crowley's team remained unbeaten by downing Slip Madigan's charges 6-0.

The statistics:

## Crystals Sparkle in Gold Fraternal Games Division of Silver Palace

# Giants and Bears

Cnicago, Nov. 22 (AP).--A let national pro football league seanational pro football lengue seasen ends, but it's a good bet that they the New York Giants and Chi-leads the standings with a percent-pre all set with winning teams cago Bears will battle it out for age of 778, and also has the best ready again as at the last cames, the 1937 championship.

for the title in 1934. On that 177 occasion, the Giants won out by game and high series records are the upset of the evening will be 176 donning basketball shoes in the in postession of the Crystals, that their teams, instead of los-168 second half and scampering to while the individual highs for best ing every game, will be on top 168 second and and scampering to single and series belong to Jack For the Elks Bill Rothery let lie length the Giants went out of light and Freddie Rice, respect charman know that he isn't worther the control of the length of their way to help Chicago get a tively. chance for revenge by p actically climinating Green Bay from two

TO BE HELD TUESDAY, Bull Model 19

New York, Nov. 22 (P.—Park Languadykes .....

Larry Petersen, according to the is the second series of games in Boy, he rates it latest official release of statistics the Inter-Fraternal Association (Dutch" Clark, of the Detroit Stanton instead, Dubilier played Quan registered from the Gold Division of the Sil- toornament to be played at the Lions says he always figures on the minutes and was stopped in the minutes and was stoppe Likely Opponents ver Palace League, leads the pack Elest Club tonight. All players three sets of guards when his team without a basket. That last period of high average men with a mark ere on edge to win for their res goes against Bronko Naguiskl of 20% for 27 games, and Freddie spective clubs.

Rice and Bob Hanley are next. Andy Sweeney and Jack Biltt. of the K. of C. board of strategy. days notified A. Weierich, chair-The Crystal Beauty Shoppe team average, 949, followed by when the K. of C. won all six The Giants and Bears last met Jones Dairy with 918, High played, Ed Wortman and John that the fitte in 1924. On that Green, of the V. F. W. say that game and high series records are the upset of the evening will be eving about the outcome, while Oscar Newkirk, of the Mechanics, stated his teams are in condition

to come out 100 per cent. bers of the clubs are jurified to atterd Refreshments will served after the game.

## Local Boxers in

ing fournament at Odd. Pellows son's Ben Peatron kicked a point Hall; Albany, tonight.

### Yale by hiring a band to parade in front of the Yale Club playing "Our Director" and other Crimson, favorites. . . Standing in the rain, on the other side of the street. the Harvard gays got a blg kick,

vard men in New York who

couldn't make the big game cele-

Birdseye View

academy to learn the bic apple, 20.18. she found her partner and instructor was Count Woronsoft of the South Russia Woron offs What we'd like to see is an over Armstrong and Potes Sarron

success of Leonard (Stub) Alli- tan was said to have been hadly son's California Bears | see, Smith Dakota Started Allison on his way to fame back in 1928. region in the Diamond Bell box- goal line for a salety and Cleu. after touchdown and a field goal.

## Only 10 Major Teams Stay On the Undefeated List

then furned to a mass of unfinished business, most of which will time time 1925

Golden Bears smashed through and an opposent for California in . The boxscote the Church Basketball League on sentatives are undefeated having citic Coast Conference erown for Yale's defeat at the hands of scored three consecutive victories, the first lime since 1928, won the W. M. C. A. court tonight. The Redeamers are due to hit right to represent the Far West chine, 13-6, and the 6 9 heating fall, for the right of represent the Far West chine, 13-6, and the 6 9 heating fall, for the representation of the right of representation of repited of representation of representation of representation of re

Some \$5,000 fans looked on at ference title rare as well as uch

schedule is as follows:

7:30—St. Mary's vs. First cessive reverses and a real battle dena New Year's Day, and wound the list of major undefeated clevely and be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be expected. The list of major undefeated clevely can be expected. These same two up a regular season marred only can be fixed. The list of major undefeated clevely can be expected. The list of major undefeated clevely can be expected. The list of major update and the list of major undefeated clevely can be expected. The list of major update and the list of major undefeated clevely can be expected. The list of major update and the list of major undefeated clevely can be expected. The list of major update and the list of major update

# Of Sports Events Jackets Lose at Home, 7-12, By EDDIE BRIETZ AS Port Jervis Scores Twice

## brated the smashing victory over Colonials Lose In Last Period

out of watching the old and young brews in the last period of their 12-7. Port scored in the second Blues hurrying to close the win- game with the kingston Colonials and third quarters. dows. . . Best sports cartoon of at the Broadwood Hotel, Saturday - Ed Minasian started an 81 yard the week was Willard Mullins in night, gave them a 10 point vic- march by the Jackets carrying the the World-Telegram, showing tory over the valiskinners of opening klekoff nine yards to Babe Ruth filling out an unem- Frank Morgenweck, who play the ployment card. John Montague Yankees, new American League with Minaslan dashing to Port's Isn't exactly in the chips right club, at the municipal auditorium, 37 on a spinner. Bill Thomas now but he turned down a check Thanksglving night, Thursday, No. tossed 8 forward to Lon Glenn, for \$200 for expenses in his char transfer ity match for New York's kids.

Plenty of fontball upsets Satur the Colonials to drop, but they kicked the placement for the Colgate licking Sylacuse and couldn't stand that hist period extra point. made this column look good.
But what about Texas Christian setting Rise down. We pieled the home club sprinted down the large rate to that resulted in Bill. Purdue over Indiana in the pool, last stretch to win by 47-37. Big Van Derzee and Jimmy Tiano be but didn't have the nerve in do it Shiky Gotteffer and linky Lautman ling removed from the Yellow in print. . . Stanford is the team were the chief engs in the Philly dackel linear and Ruffano from that really let us down. . We were the chief engs in the Philly the Port side. Quinn's lorward to Jose

At Elks Tonight

The Rose Rowl and they II pick Pitt, If Pitt disposes of Duking Pitt, If Pitt dispose of

Sam Chapman doen't get many rave notices in the papers, but coasters who know say he is the chap who really makes California's powerhouse click. Process of the start of the start of the inning, and thouse wave notices are that had the Jackets bewildered the van at the start of the inning. nia's powerhouse click. Roger MI-no, and things were none tool Hornsby will no to the Milwanker well for them until Kingston baseball meeting budging for a showed the strains of the fierce valued to Poll's 22 yard line, but manager's job in the minor leagues. When We Helm Wife of the star einter of the New York (Manager's period) and the star einter of th York Chants, went to a danchie Sphas were only in front by two,

Approximately 3,500 lans saw the game in which the Hebrews were the favorites, 5 to 1. There was plenty of excitement while the weight bout between Henry Klagston held its own, and even during the rally as dissension broke out among the spectators Out at the University of South conectuing. Referen Sugarman's Dakota they don't know whether decesion. After the contest there The games are scheduled to Dakota they don't know whether decream. After the contest increster at 8:15 o'clock. All mem-to beam or look shrepish over the was a free for all in which one The hot grote

Pattery A basketball team had: A committee has been appoint an easy time in its recent game be held December 19, the Sunday Still to be settled are the south, with the Jewish Youth Alliance before Christmas to lead his cith in scoring, Ferfel R. Coles ...... 20 4 19 = 39

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Battery A !t'arpino, f \_\_\_\_ 8 Geisler, g ====== 1

Bradford, g \_\_\_\_ 4

Score at end of first half Bat-DIC 15, J. Y. A. 10, Referce

## HOCKEY RESULTS

List Night's Hockey Results. (Py The Associated Press.) National League. Montreal Maroons 3, New York

Rangers 3 (tie). Toronto 5, Detroit 0. Eoston 2, Chicago 1. International-American League. symense 3, Cleveland 2 New Haven 5, Pittsburgh 9. Providence 3. Philadelphia 2.

American Association. St. Paul 2, Minneapolis I (over-(No games scheduled tonight.)

ROLLER FIVE SWAMPS NEWBIRKS BY 39 to 5

Saturday at the municipal auditorium the Kingston Roller Club won its fourth straight game by the one-sided count of 39-5. Jesse Shultis and Lou Sapp were high for the winners with 12 and 10 in the order named. Hobert was high for the losers with 4.

Boxscores: Rollers-Sapp, f. 10; Shultis, f. 13; Krepple, c. 6; Duesen, g. 6. Newkirks -Gill, f. e: Madden, f. 0. Hobert, c. 4; ] Buckman, g. 0; Mones, g. 1.

first quarter, the Yellow Jacks to Ifizzled away their game with the Port Jervis Police, Sunda; after-In Sphas, 37-47 Port Jervis Police, Sunda; after-Grounds, where the Coppers came A rally by the Philadelphia He- out on the long end of the score

who made the five yarder, and Mac Tiano crashed over for This was another hard one for Kingston's touchdown Glenn

raternal Games (set California despite what Ship Madigan said in H be Cilifornia, the Rose Bowl and the Collifornia in the Collifor set California despite what Ship Phil Rabin and Allio Shuck-Fedorka picked up 33 yards for

touchdown in the third period struggling across the goal line

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R. T Fitzgerald	Hinkley
R. EGlenn	O'Net
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(placement).

Substitutes Kingston-DeGraff Straley, Brasky; Port Jervis--Fedorka, McCarthy, Kilne,

Olimids Referee Ray Fuller (Bates) Vapos Ol Sylvester (Springfield), Head Huesman— Al Flanagan, Olytoid).

#### Skeet Scores at Ulster Gun Club

Sty gumners turned out Sameday after a month's layoft and

Ed Smith ..... 184 15=00 E Davenport ..... [4 4 15 = 29 J. Zech ...... 24 N. Bruck ..... 21

It Happened On The Gridiron



Notre Dame played Southern California in a last come of a Knute Rockne toothall team. Marshall Duffield, Trojan punter. got a bad pass from center. The Notre Dame line rushed in Duffield, facing the stands, punted sideways. The ball went on yardfor a touchback -- By Pat Hanley. Boston University.



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## Coaches Select All Star Grid Array from Big Ten

the mythical battlefront.

due's Cecil Isbell, again made places on the team. Injuries were largely responsible for three others, sensational Andy Uram place-kicking pivotman, and Gust red Vanzo and End John Ko- guard. atch, yielding their positions.

Shell's 1936 post. gave all but Hilmois
The coaches liked one whole tion on the two teams.

By WILLIAM WEEKES | side of Minnesota's line, naming Chicago, Nov. 22 (P).—The rangy Ray King, a second team 1937 Big Ten all star gridiron array, selected by the coaches for the Associated Press, lines up to-day with three coaches are array with three coaches are array and properties are and guard jobs, respectively. Bob Lannon of lowa outpointed Chiday with three stalwarts from cago's versatile Bob Fiezgerald Minnesota's championship, a trio and Fred Benz of Wisconsin in from Ohio State, two from Pura hot contest for the end post acquest and one contest for the end post acquest for the end post ac uen and one each from in- corded Hovatch last year. Purliana, Northwestern and Iowa in due's Marty Schreyer won the other tackle place.

Two members of last year's all the remaining line jobs went than the control of the remaining line jobs went than the control of the c

star "varsity", Halfbacks Don to Ohio State Huskies by margins Heap of Northwestern, and Pur- of a single point over Indiana ! Minnesota, and Northwestern's Zarnas nipped Jim Sirtosky for creat defensive pair. Quarterback the other honor assignment at

The second string. Fitzgerald Rugged Jim McDonald of Ohio and Benz, ends; Alex Schoen-State, his brilliance undimmed by baum of Ohio State, and Don a shift from a ball-carrying as-signment to blocking drudgery.

Siegel of Michigan, tackles; Sir-tosky and Ralph Heikkinen, ansucceeded Vanzo at quarter, other Wolverine, guards; Milier Isbell, last year's honor fullback, at center; Vanzo at quarter, two moved to Uram's halfback posi- sophomore tars, Nile Kinnick of ion, and Corby Davis, Indiana's Iowa, and Harold Van Every of 200-pound powerhouse, key-man Minnesota, halfbacks, and Larry the Hoosier offense, earned Buhler of Minnesota at fullback. gave all but Illinois representa-

## Three Games Scheduled in ble disposed of in this week's double program. Still to be yethed are the south with a southwest, quinter, winning 35-15 as Mike. Saturday's skeet scorest continuous program. Still to be yethed are the southwest, quinter, winning 35-15 as Mike. Saturday's skeet scorest continuous program. Still to be yethed are the southwest, quinter, winning 35-15 as Mike. Saturday's skeet scorest continuous program. Still to be yethed are the southwest, quinter, winning 35-15 as Mike. Saturday's skeet scorest continuous program. Still to be yethed are the southwest, quinter, winning 35-15 as Mike. Saturday's skeet scorest continuous program. Church League Tonight Some \$5,000 fans looked on at Palo Alto last week as California's In recognized castern estational main time for the losers. Three games are scheduled in The Clinton Avenue M E repres Stanford, 12-0, captured the Pas the Rose Bowl game

177 schedule is as follows:

162 Redeemer

League Records

Avenue Aces meet the Redeemers, standings.

Ewen.

Second place in the standings, the sa and Notre Dame in major up Cantornia, Colorado, Alabama and The first game pits the highly Comforter and Port Ewen fives, sets, nevertheless salvaged the fig. Santa Clara. Lafactte, Durifavored Irish quintet against the moet in the final game at 9:20. A Ten championship out of the mouth and California all have First Dutch. In the second convictory for either club would wreckage by brushing aside Wiscompleted their schedules but test the league leading Clinton strengthen their position in the consin's Badgers, 12-6, to complete the conformation and the construction of the mouth and California all have test the league leading Clinton strengthen their position in the consin's Badgers, 12-6, to complete the conformation and the conformation of the mouth and California all have test the league leading Clinton strengthen their position in the consin's Badgers, 12-6, to complete the conformation of the mouth and California all have the complete the conformation of the mouth and California all have the complete the conformation of the mouth and California all have the complete the complete the conformation of the mouth and California all have the complete the complete the complete the conformation of the mouth and California all have the complete t

plete an unbeaten conference cam- hurdle to vault.

### HARVARD SCORES UPSET, DEFEATS YALE 13-6



Capt. Clint Frank, Yale's all-America candidate, is shown skirting end behind a pile of interference for a brief gain in the first Williams, g. 4; Allen, g. 0; Van quarter of the game with Harvard at Cambridge, Mass. Nee, Crimson guard (extreme left) came from the rear of the mass of players to make the tachic. Miller of the Elis (36) is running over Harvard's star tackle, Booth (18). The hometown Harvard men went to flown and upset all the dope by tossing the Yale team out of the undefeated division, 13-6, before a capacity crowd of 58,000.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1987 Sun rises, 7:06 a m; sets, 4:25

Weather, parily cloudy

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forceast New York city and vicinity -

New York

Clear tonight, cloudy Con-Tuesday. tinued cold with fresh northwest diniinwinds. tonight ishing Lowest temper ature tonigh

about 25. Eastern New York - Gener falr and continued cold

tonight and CLEAR and COLD Tuesday except probably light snow flurties in . . treme north portions.

Practical, Practicable Practical means that which is adapted to actual conditions; that which experience has proved to be useful. While the others were wondering what to do, Jones took practical steps to stop the leak in the ORGAN RECITAL boat. Evangeline was a dreamer. Joan a practical kind of girl. Practicable denotes that which may be practiced, used, or followed with good results. Some solutions to material problems are all right in theory, but are not practicable in actual practice; in other words they cannot be carried out. To leave a room all you need do is to go out by the door-but if the door is locked on the outside that method of leaving is impracticable.

The government is trying to determine whether "redcaps" and similar employes of railway stations are subject to the tailroad

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#### **Charged With Slaving Husband** ELLENVILLE



Mrs. Roma B. Sweeney, 29, was charged by police with first degree murder as the result of the butcher knife slaying of her 35-yearold husband, George, in Buffalo, N. Y. Acting Assistant Detective AT LUTHERAN CHURCH Chief Anthony Marinaccio, shown with Mrs. Sweeney, said police had seized as evidence a murder mystery story she had been reading.

Ellenville, Nov. 20-An organ recital will be given in the Lutheran Church on Sunday evening by has been spending a few days! Ruth Miss Virginia Carrington Thomas with Miss Gladys Rosenstein. of New York city.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, Nov. 20 -- Mrs

Thomas Van Gorder of Ellenville

has announced the engagement of

her daughter, MIss Margaret Vel-

ma Van Gorder, of Middletown, to

Charles Leopold, also of Middle-

Missionary Meeting

men's Foreign Missionary Socie-

ty of the Reformed Church will

meet at the home of Mrs Arthur

V. Hoornbeek, Tuesday after-

noon, November 23, at 3 o'clock

Mrs. Henry Honegger, a mission-

ary from India, will be the speak-

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

Ellenville, Nov 20-George D

Cook, Post Legion Auxillary, will

hold a social meeting at the post

rooms on Monday evening, Novem-

ber 22. Legion members are in-

Decker-Bennett

ephine Bennett, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry C. Bennett of the

Greenheld road, and William Smith Decker, son of Mrs. Joseph-

ine Decker, of Flushing, L. L. were married on November 13 by

the Rev. Thomas J Mullins. Mr

and Mrs. Arnold Schonbachter of

Napanoch attended the couple.

Ellenville, Nov 20--Wiss Jos

er of the afternoon.

Ellenville, Nov. 20-The Wo-

will be held at the home of Dr. Alice Divine on Monday evening, November 22. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Personals.

Ellenville, Nov. 20 .- A daughthe Veterans' Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Coles O. Dutcher of Utica visited his parents, Mi, and Mis spending some time in New York William E. Dutcher, of Center city, visited in Ellenville on Monstant over the mock of the day Jack Schooninaker is spending Mr. and Mrs William C Rose street, over the week-end.

lege accompanied Prof. Miles ton

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE Woman's Club on that day.

Local—Long Distance Moving- Miss Sarah Peyser of New York and son, Harold, Jr., visited relaburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. John Son, Harold, Jr., visited relaburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. John Son, Henneth, of Burgess and son, Kenneth, of Burgess and son, Kenneth, of State city spent the week-end with her tives in Ridgefield Park, N. J., Burgess and son, Kenneth, of brother-in-law and sister, Attor- on Sunday.

Miss Marjory Harper of Hunter

Mr and Mrs. Edgar O. Rose Lent of Newburgh.

Miss Sadie Constant of New ford. York city visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Constant, of Pla'ns was a visitor at the home be supplanted by a unified Su-Cape avenue, over the week-end of Mr and Mrs. Henry Schipp preme Court which will have Cape avenue, over the acek-end Plains visited friends in town on

Monday. Miss Katherine Dowling and Miss Katherine Dowling and her brother, Robert Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert Schaupp at spent the week-end with friends at Otisville.

Richard Elting of Bard Col- Miss Augusta Childs at Bingham- Mrs. Joseph Bonomi,

ney and Mis Ben Lonstein. Mr. and Mrs Rubert C Keeler Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeser Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siverman of Jackson Heights, L. L. were of Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siverman of Jackson Heights, L. L. were of Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeser Mr. and Mrs. Raiph A Mauk spent Sinday with Dr. and Mrs. gnests for the week-end of the Mr and Mrs. Raiph A Mauk Sidney Epstein at Pompton latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs C. and daughter, Marjorie, of Middletown spent the week-end with

D. Divine George Wolf and his sister, Miss

Charles Silverman of White of Burlison avenue over the jurisdiction over all legal actions week-end

Walter Schring of Yonkers spent Sunday in town keepsle spent the week-end with cameral legislature. his uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. Emil Rosenthal, who is Engene Schoonmaker Arthur Ferguson of New York city was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons

Miss Mimi Bonomi of New are Scaoonmaker is spending out and aris witham concess mass sumit monomit of New arouple of days in New York and attorney and Mrs. Raymond York city spent Sunday at the G. Cox spent the week-end with home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. Sinick of Eaton Court

Samuel J. Stern and his no- spent last week at the home of Lowell Yates to Ellenville on Tuerday. Prof. Yates was the fuert speaker at the Ellenville of Yates Stein, Spent Sunday, Prof. Yates was the fuert speaker at the Ellenville day in New York city.

We and Mrs. liaroid G, Miller and Mrs. Dorothy, of New York of

Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeser

dletown spent the week-end with

### NotedLawyersand Judges to Attend Bar Session Dec. 4

The eighth annual meeting and dinner of the Federation of Bar Associations of the Third Judicial District will be held at Cobleskill on Saturday, December 4.

the attorneys and Bar Associa- sion. It's a typical Cantor film The Federation is composed of tions in the seven counties com- with much music, much laughter Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster.

Among the guests will be Hon. John T. Loughran, associate judge of the Court of Appeals, the justices of the Appellate Division. Judicial District.

associate professor of law at New Carradine and Alan Dinehart. A York University and vice president of the Joint Conference | Kingston (1971) dent of the Joint Conference on Legal Education.

Following this address there will director. Although it fails Rosch entitled "The Constitution- and romantic drama of al Convention - Problems and woman-chases-man school ing of the Woman's Republican Schweinfest during the week.

Club of the town of Wawarsing Schweinfest during the week.

Microsoft County 100 Auburn were Sunday guests ment of Justice. The county 100 about through 100 and 100 are 100 at 100 Augustus A. Schipp of White courts and surrogates' courts, to

> and proceedings. Charles Schoonmaker of Pough. cuss the proposal to create a uni- vantage in the second feature, a

> > the United States during the first nine months of exvalued at \$13,189,000, an iod of 1936.

## At The Theatres

Broadway: "All Baba Goes to Town." In a musical comedy that pokes fun with a shy deter- William Gargan, Sterling Hallomination at the American national scene, "Ali Baba Goes to Town" at the Broadway with Eddie Cantor leading the process UNWELCOME GUESTS five costumes. In this one Mr.

tells a Sultan how to achieve prosperity by modern methods. lusion makes it possible for the majestically out of the building prome Court judges in the Third star to fly about on a magic carpet and he sings and jests his Judicial District. way from one situation into an-William H. Golding of Cobleskill other. The show is satisfying will preside as toastmaster. The principal address will be made by the Hon. George A. Spiegel-Kinces. Others in the cast are berg, well known attorney and June Lang, Tony Martin, Roland Young and Louise Hovick, John

men". In an effort to create the At the afternoon session to be same sparkling mood of the now held at the New Central High Iamous "It Happened One Night". School, the Hon. William T. this First National production is Byrne of Albany will discuss the taken from the same author with of the Judicial Council, the talented Michael Curliz as be an open forum led by former achieve its purpose completely the Supreme Court Justice Joseph play is nevertheless a humorous Proposals." The district attor- drama. The cast is headed by neys of the seven counties within Errol Flynn and others include Wolf, were week-end the district have been invited to Joan Blondell, Edward Everett guests of Mr. and Mrs Clifford discuss the proposal to abolish the Horton, Beverly Roberts, Dick office of district attorney by Foran, Hugh Herbert and Allen creating a state department of Jenkins. Here is a light and and daughter, Miss Gladys Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dempsey law similar to the Federal Depart- breezy bit of nonsense made enof Binghamton visited at the of Auburn were Sunday guests ment of Justice. The county joyable through the work of the

Orpheum: "Call It a Day" and "Rhythm of the Clouds." Olivia DeHavilland, Ian Hunter, Roland Young, Frieda Inescort and Anita Louise are among the featured players in the first film at the Orpheum, a laugh fest without a Senate have been invited to dismusical number that is also ocea-Exports of faed model's to me stonally humorous. Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Kingston: "Partners in Crime" crease of 15 per cent over the and "Bebind the Mike." Politics exports in the corresponding per- mix with gayety in the opening attraction at the Kingston with

the laugh team of Lynn Overman and A.c made no actempt to the and Roscoe Karns in the roles of them. They were three shunks. a couple of encopers who get into a lot of difficulty both at home and with the general public. "Behind the Mike" is the story of a small town broadcasting station and of a big city announcer who comes there to take the place over. way and Judith Barrett are fea-

Orpheum: Same

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Sunday evening when Arthur prising the Third Judicial Disaud the usual quota of pretty Kaplan, Fair street liquor store trict. Albany, Columbia, Greene, girls parading around in effect proprietor, returned home he found the air chilly and decided Cantor has a dream and it takes to put his car in the garage. As him to the exotic east where he he opened the garage doors he was greeted with a rather un-During the festivities, camera it-

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# Deer Runs Wild **Kingston Streets-**

#### (Taken from Saturday's Freeman) $\mathsf{This}\mathsf{Buck}\mathsf{Deer}\mathsf{Too}$ Tough; Breaks a Window; Hits Car

There was considerable excitenot in the uptown business sec-n this afternoon when a buck her was foundestrolling through he pard of the First Dutch Courch. Pedestrians made an fort to corner the deer back of ine Montgomery Ward store on l'air street, but the animal was to agile and got away and irshed across the street plunging through the large plateglass window of the uptown ostoffice. Shaking the shattered class from its head, the animal backed out of the window and started over John street into Wall street where it collided with a

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